

Library

Healthy economic outlook for 1984

By BABSON'S REPORTS Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
December 29, 1983

A year ago the American economy was in the middle of a recession which had dealt out severe punishment. The impact on some regions reportedly was on a scale not seen in a half century.

Understandably, therefore, the tone of doom concerning the Reagan Administration's sustained hopeful views on prospects for the economy was multi-decibel and — save for the pyrotechnics of the stock market — public sentiment seemed devoid of hope.

But undaunted by the deep gloom which enveloped the nation, Babson's forecast indicated that a more hopeful view toward business for 1983 was in order.

THE NOTE of encouragement was predicated on the handful of vital improvements which had developed during 1982.

Chief among the clues of an impending healthier economy cited were the radically diminished levels of inflation and interest rates.

Also, there were incentives to be readied from corporate efforts to

curtail overhead and operating expenses, improve productivity, wring

out burdensome inventories, and rebuild financial strength.

The upshot was an economy on sounder ground than in a number of years, presaging better business in 1983, which was generally perceived in the waning days of 1982.

THE RECOVERY exceeded expectations.

While first quarter 1983 showed betterment along the lines of the cautiously optimistic Babson forecast, the business upturn seemed tentative and offered no hint of the impending surge of economic vitality.

During the second 1983 quarter,

strength in personal consumption expenditures and home building produced an incredible 9.7 percent advance in the real GNP (gross national product).

At the same time, the pace of the upturn tailed off somewhat thereafter, the economy's performance for the year as a whole clearly outstripped expectations.

CONFIDENCE, CREDIBILITY AND MOMENTUM? In viewing prospects for 1984, Babson's Reports rests its case for an extension of the business upturn in 1984 upon these three key considerations:

Why confidence, credibility and momentum?

The strength of the economy throughout 1983 has rejuvenated business and consumer confidence, which is being translated into demand for food and energy and more aggressive — though still wisely guarded — inventory accumulation and capital-expenditure budgets in business circles.

Furthermore, there has been a growing conviction that the economic recovery was staying power.

Unlike the state of public sentiment a year ago, and even as recent-

ly as mid-1983, fears that the upturn in business is headed for an early demise are largely confined to those still using to establish employment connections.

In short, the economic recovery has now gained unquestioned credibility. Its forward thrust has been building for some time and there is still considerable momentum going into 1984.

THE NEW YEAR OF 1984 will see a solid, consistent business pace.

Following the explosive display of vigor last spring, the tempo of

(Continued on Page 8)

Granite City Press-Record

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PATH FOR PEDESTRIANS. Two Illinois Power Co. employees shovel snow from the sidewalk in front of the power company office at Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues Wednesday morning after the area received 2.3 inches of new snow which began falling Tuesday night. In the foreground is Gene Blister, both gas department personnel.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Food here for poor

By SUSAN SIGNACO-WEICH
of the Press-Record

Four months are left in a \$50 million program that was designed to feed hungry residents in Illinois. Despite a great need for this type of program in the state, it is not going as well as was anticipated.

When a federal jobs bill passed last spring, money was appropriated to buy food for distribution to soup kitchens throughout the state. About 161,000 cases of meats, fruits and vegetables were purchased and stored in a Fox Industries warehouse in the Granite City Madison area.

OF THOSE cases, only about half have been distributed to soup kitchens in the past eight months.

"We've had several phone calls in the past couple of days from people who were first hearing about the program," said Carole Halicki, special assistant to U.S. Rep. Robert Michel (R-Peoria). "But there are a lot of agencies that are aware of the program and that are using the supplies."

"Maybe the reason the program is moving a little slowly is because food pantries are not eligible to receive the food. But other agencies that distribute food on behalf of charge to hungry people are being urged to contact their congressmen and get hooked up with the program."

SHE SAID the food supplies include 14 different items that range from "applesauce to canned tuna and that the food is being held in large quantities." The food distribution is handled by the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Other than being distributed to soup kitchens, the food has been received by agencies running nutrition programs for the elderly, meals on wheels programs, and church groups providing food for the hungry after they attend services.

In late March, she said, food left over from the program will be turned over to the Illinois Board of Education. Miss Halicki said the food will

(Continued on Page 3)

Sales tax up, down

By GEORGEANN MCGEE
of the Press-Record

Many citizens are store for Quad-Cities and other Illinois residents at the start of the new year of 1984, including a tax break on food and drug purchases and a tax hike on other products.

All local residents will pay 2 cents more in taxes for their food and drug purchases than at present.

Quad-City residents, though, will have to pay one cent more per dollar for non-food items and one cent more for a hike on cosmetics, groceries and prepared foods.

The state portion of the general sales tax will rise from 4 to 5 cents.

In Granite City the grand total will climb from 6 to 7 cents for each sale of an item.

MAADISON, Venice and other Quad-City areas, the changes will mean a 1 1/4-cent tax (currently 3 1/4 cents) on the dollar for food and drugs and a 6 1/4-cent tax (presently 8 1/4 cents) on each dollar spent for non-food items.

There is a one-cent municipal and county sales tax, depending on the location of the sale inside or outside city limits, and the mass transit district has a 1/4-cent tax.

Granite City also imposes an added 1/4-cent city sales tax.

The tax changes are the result of the state's effort to reduce revenue and debt costs for low-income and elderly citizens, while at the same time bolstering its tax revenue on other types of sales.

Effective Jan. 1, the state will have given up all of its tax on food and drug purchases, with the remaining tax on those items going to cities and county groups.

IN GRANITE CITY, the 2-cent food tax breaks down to 1 1/4 going to the city and a 1/4-cent going to

(Continued on Page 3)

New homes to proceed

By DONNA KIMBER
of the Press-Record

Development of approximately 100 log homes designed as single family dwellings in the new Timberlake Subdivision in Pontoon Beach is to become a reality in February, with the appearance of preliminary plots of the section by the timberlake Beach Village Board on Tuesday night.

The location is on Highway 111 north of Pontoon Road and the First Church of the Nazarene in the 4700 block of Highway 111.

Commercial frontage will face the highway, with the homes to be built directly behind.

THEY WILL FEATURE underground electrical service and 50-foot concrete streets with standard eight-inch curb gutters as well as storm drainage.

The smallest building lot will be 90 x 150 feet, with several lots larger in size, according to the plat submitted

by a supervisor, Tom Chura, a representative of a St. Louis firm. Chura presented his credentials, noting he secured a permit from the State of Illinois to practice in this state until he has completed necessary examinations for an Illinois license, a requirement of the Pontoon Beach Village Board on Tuesday night.

The location is on Highway 111 north of Pontoon Road and the First Church of the Nazarene in the 4700 block of Highway 111.

Commercial frontage will face the highway, with the homes to be built directly behind.

ALL HOMES will be constructed of logs but the residences will differ in some respects in their floor plans.

With the new housing about to begin, and with unrelated incidents in the village (faulty wiring, heating problems and seasonal affects), the health and welfare of the residents, Ben McMullan, village building inspector, recommended

(Continued on Page 7)

Compliance snag at sewage plant

By GEORGEANN MCGEE
of the Press-Record

GLEN ELLIOTT, a wastewater Treatment Plant violated state environmental standards by depositing an unacceptable level of suspended solids into the Chain of Rocks Canal on Christmas Day.

Ross McMillan, director, Terry McMillan expects several more days of non-compliance to follow due to the failure of aging equipment and because of a yet unsolved mechanical problem possibly caused by the severe weather.

THE DEC. 25 violation lasted less than a 24-hour period, according to

the superintendent, who has campaigned for multi-million dollar repairs to the plant.

Two independent studies and a state evaluation also called attention to possible violations.

The latest problems occur as the city is involved in delicate negotiations with the Metro-East Sanitary District, the Madison County Sanitary Sewer Commission and Glen Carbon to link those entities to the regional sewage treatment plant, designed as a regional facility.

MC MILLAN PLANS to inform the Illinois Environmental Protection

(Continued on Page 3)



IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER. The aesthetic beauty of freshly fallen snow, apparent in this photo of Sieveking Gardens in Wilson Park taken Wednesday morning, is one of nature's most outstanding attributes. This peaceful scene is in marked con-

trast with the hazards of continuous sub-freezing temperatures mixed with less-than-desirable driving conditions the area has been experiencing for nearly two weeks.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

weather

FROSTY NEW YEAR

Sunny and cold today, high temperature 10-15° above, returning tonight to 0 to 5° above with clear skies. Moderating somewhat, with a high of 10°. Fair and not so cold New Year's Eve, 10-15° to 25-35° temperature range. Chance of snow New Year's Day, low in 20s and high in 30s. Monday's lookout is for clearing and coldness, with the low temperature in the teens and the high in the 20s.

deaths

Raymond Burris
James King
Ward Wood

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Next Press-Record issue Tuesday, Jan. 3



PLAQUES AWARDED. Re-elected officers of the Madison School Board are presented with plaques during a meeting of the school board. Pictured from left are: Don Garrett; Superintendent of Schools John Palchick; Pam Dymas, accepting the plaque for her late husband, Sam Dymas; Paul Bargiel and Ed Newsome.

(Press-Record Photo)

Law protects hunters but not if trespassing

It is now a crime to interfere with the activities of lawful hunters, although a proposed bill does not affect the right of private landowners to control access to their property, according to Mike Conlin, Department of Conservation, Fish and Wildlife Division, said.

The law was proposed by Gov. James Thompson, Aug. 29. Since it went into effect, some farmers and private landowners have expressed concern that the law would prevent them from ejecting persons who trespass on their property to hunt, fish or trap.

"The key word in the new Illinois law is lawful," Conlin explained. "The hunter harassment legislation makes it illegal to harass people hunters, fishermen or trappers who are lawfully pursuing their sport."

"The state fish and wildlife code states that it is illegal for a hunter, trapper or angler to go onto private property without first securing permission from the landowner. A trespasser, therefore, is not acting

in a lawful manner and is not protected by the law. An effort to eject persons who are unlawfully on one's property is not hunter harassment under this law."

It is aimed primarily at persons who deliberately set out to disrupt or impede lawful hunting, fishing and trapping activities on public lands by destroying duck blinds, spreading human hair in primitive areas or engaging in other activities which disrupt a sportsman's recreational pursuits. The law makes hunter harassment a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to 30 days imprisonment.

If the guilty party has previously been ordered by a peace officer to cease such conduct, conviction on a Class C misdemeanor may be obtained. A person convicted of a Class B misdemeanor can be sentenced to up to six months in prison and a maximum was issued by the court.

Conlin said he knows of no instances in which private landowners have been accused of hunter harassment for telling trespassers to leave.

ENTERS TWO PLEAS IN COURT APPEARANCE

Robert W. Stevenson Jr., 25, of 201 Madison Ave. in Madison, was transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville during the past week, following an appearance in the Granite City court.

Sorenson was arrested last week on charges of retail theft and charges alleging previous charges of property damage, trespassing and petty theft. He pleaded guilty to the retail theft charge and indicated to the three judges that all allegations made was set at \$206 cash and a maximum was issued by the court.

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COLLINSVILLE
101 S. Morrison
Phone: 344-6100

County government to run several Economic Opportunity programs

By JIM WOODCOCK

Pending state approval, Madison County will assume control of two more programs previously administered by the Economic Opportunity Commission.

The County Board last week overwhelmingly approved taking over the home weatherization program and the surplus commodities program.

Officials from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs started looking for an agency to take over the programs last week. The county is expected to easily gain state approval.

The county is also currently attempting to accept responsibility for operating the Head Start and Foster Grandparents programs, both federally funded and formerly directed by the EOC.

All EOC programs were recently shut down because of EOC cash flow and other problems.

County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer said he would meet with members of the EOC ad hoc committee and county grants committee to discuss arrangements for the county to take over the programs.

The EOC, currently under investigation, closed its office three weeks ago after running out of money. Its assets were frozen by the Bank of America because of an unpaid \$200,000 loan.

The action by the board was the latest county move to rescue programs which were administered by the EOC prior to its closing.

One former EOC employee, the Illinois Community Energy Assistance Program, has already been awarded to the county by the state.

The county's Community Development office is operating the energy program, which provides financial assistance on utility bills.

The Community Development office will also administer the weatherization program, which provides low-income persons an op-

portunity to receive items such as insulation and storm windows at no cost.

Hagnauer said the program should be up and running before March.

The commodities distribution pro-

gram is a federal program, so we have been involved with much of this," Hagnauer said.

"We'll just sit down and try to cooperate with them (the EOC ad hoc committee) on the programs. It will depend on what they recommend."

"We just want to get those kids back in school."

The EOC ad hoc committee members were recently appointed in an attempt to save the agency and its programs.

Hagnauer said there would be no federal representatives at the meeting.

Hagnauer added that if the EOC ever rebounds from its recent woes, the county would still retain control over the programs it acquires from the agency.

A recent state audit of the EOC revealed almost \$1 million in questionable expenditures. The FBI and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation are looking into the financial matters of the EOC.

Close to 500 preschool children and 60 teachers were affected by the closing of the Head Start program.

The EOC board of directors on Dec. 17 fired executive director Ruben Williams.

3 lose driver's licenses in alcohol-related cases

cent (refusal to take a breath or blood alcohol test).

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pc Granite City Press-Record



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PAUL HALBERT, General Manager

GARY SCHNEIDER, Editor

Steelmaking optimism for '84

"There is a recovery going on in the steel business but you need a magnifying glass to see it," according to steel analyst David Healy of the Drexel Burnham Lambert securities firm.

For the first time in years, traditional National Steel Corporation and Granite City Steel are performing well above steel producers' average. But, as the analysts say, steel is not in the best shape as 1983 ends and 1984 approaches.

Staggering from their biggest losses in history in 1982, American steelmakers slowed the flow of red ink this year, aided by lower labor costs, wiser planning and limited import "dumping" protection.

With the worldwide economic recession a major factor, domestic steel firms lost \$3.5 billion in 1982, a record. Losses for 1983 are expected to total \$2 billion, down from \$3.2 billion in 1982. The outlook for continued viability. Some profitability has been achieved locally, but staffing is below that of past boom years and some capital projects are being delayed or deleted.

Shipments in the nation rose by 14 percent in 1983 and further gains are projected for 1984 but at some steel companies even the brightest outlook is for a

break-even year. U.S. Steel Corp. said this week it will close three plants and parts of a dozen others, eliminating 15,400 jobs.

Steel usually is one of the last manufacturing segments to benefit from renewed business activity as sales of consumer goods increase and construction grows. Richard M. Smith, Bellwood Steel vice president, says the slowdown of the steel industry coming out of the recession has been a problem. It's been a full year. Normally, we trail the rest of the economy by six months."

As Quad-Cityans list their New Year's resolutions and hopes, there are tangible signs of turnaround, and election-year trends appear to bolster the 1984 outlook. The economy is likely to proceed steadily, Babson's highly-regarded forecasters say on today's Press-Record front page.

If the world economy can continue to improve and if terrorist tension can be eased, 1984 could be a good year, a time of solid progress for America and its citizens and families.

On that relatively optimistic note, the local community looks forward with genuine anticipation to 1984.

Keeping the '84 budget afloat

Bellefonte News Democrat comment—Congress is making sure the excursion boat Admiral returns to the St. Louis riverfront—good news for local residents who remember taking night cruises on the Mississippi River and dancing to rock bands on the open decks or to more refined music in the air-conditioned dining room.

But spending \$5 million to convert an excursion boat to a floating, glass-enclosed, riverfront restaurant is questionable, especially when the federal government is projecting a \$200 billion annual budget deficit.

Spending the \$5 million would only reduce the federal deficit by a small fraction of a percent, hardly a beginning. But if all non-essential expenditures were totaled the potential savings would be significant.

Those are the types of expenses Congress must seriously consider eliminating if tax dollars are to be spent responsibly and if the deficits, which

economists and politicians say threaten sustained economic recovery, are to be reduced.

Official who support refurbishing the Admiral hope that tourist attraction will create 298 new permanent jobs and benefit the area's economy. But that's only one side of the taxing and spending story.

The other side is that the money going toward the Admiral or any other project results in public funds being taken away from other sectors. One's gain is another's loss—a truth politicians don't often acknowledge.

If the Admiral was such a sound investment, private investors would be able to step in without a federal subsidy. If the locals really wanted the boat, they thought it was a necessary attraction, the money would be raised locally. But the locals who want the Admiral to return probably couldn't make it happen without Washington's undisciplined, ever-helping hand.



Through the files

Compiled from the pages of the Granite City Press-Record

50 Years Ago

Dec. 29, 1933

The first \$60,000 of the grade school district's \$168,000 refunding bond issue was disposed of Tuesday afternoon to the First Granite City National Bank. The bonds were exchanged at par value for school orders held by the bank.

A bank of \$700 still due the bank was secured by another school order issued at the time of the exchange. Approximately \$150 in interest was waived.

25 Years Ago

Dec. 29, 1958

Kenneth T. Ogle, a major political leader in Madison County, died this month and past president of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District board, died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack Sunday morning at his home.

Mr. Ogle had appeared to be in good health except

in the transaction as the bonds dated Oct. 1 earn five percent interest while the orders held by the institution bear interest at four percent until paid.

School Treasurer A.H. Ruwisch had received no other queries for the exchange or sale of school bonds. For the convenience of creditors and prospective buyers, all future bond transactions can be negotiated at his office instead of his home, he announced.

for a slight cold and was not under medical care.

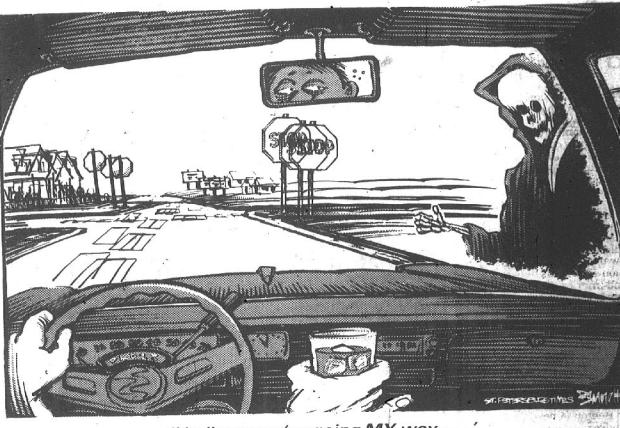
A native Granite Cityan and lifelong resident, he came to the peak of his political power through his 14-year association with the bi-county levee district, although he also served on the Madison County Board of Supervisors as a Granite City Township assistant supervisor from 1939 to 1945.

10 Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1973

Bone-chilling cold has swept into the Quad-Cities in the wake of the winter season's second big snowfall. After between 12 and 13 inches of snow were recorded here Dec. 19, a total of 10.6 inches was tallied Sunday afternoon and evening, settling down into a basic layer of over nine inches and drift-

ing into mounds several feet high. The temperature dipped to seven degrees below zero this morning, with a wind-chill index of 17 degrees below. Today's high is not expected to exceed 15 degrees, with a drop tonight to either five below or ten degrees below zero to greet the new year.



'I believe you're going MY way ...'

PR Readers React



MARK RICHARDS



ROY POULOS



SSGT. JOHN ROBBINS



CHIEF VEIZER

People in Granite City Wednesday were asked if the new laws pertaining to drunk driving, which go into effect Jan. 1, will have much effect on the problem.

Mark Richards, Granite City: "Yes and no. Yes, if he's casual drinker who's been to an event and has much to drink, he'd probably have enough sense not to jeopardize his (driving) record and would call a cab or have someone drive him home. No, for a repeat offender. He is still going to do it (drive while under the influence of alcohol)."

Roy Poulos, Granite City:

"No, I don't think so. People have to use their own judgment. I don't think any law (pertaining to drunk driving) will do much good. It might deter a few people."

Army Staff Sgt. John Robbins, Granite City:

"I think the laws will have an effect, if they're enforced. A lot of people have been getting away with it. A slap on the wrist doesn't do any good."

Chief of Police Ronald Veizer, Granite City:

"I'm sure it's going to help. If the people read the laws and obey the laws, they won't have any problems. They're (the new laws) not going to hurt."

Public hearings scheduled on civic center programs

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) will host a series of public hearings throughout the state on the civic center support program. The department will submit a report of the hearings' findings to the governor on Feb. 1, 1984.

DCCA oversees the Metropolitan Civic Center Support Program which has subsidized the construction of several large civic and convention centers in the state. The purpose of the hearings is to gather information on how the program might be adjusted to benefit smaller communities.

The public is invited to attend any of the hearings. Written testimony may be prepared in advance and those making presentations are to contact DCCA at least three days prior to the hearing.

Topics to be discussed at the hearings include the impact of civic center authorities, eligible projects, the application process, program limits and program emphasis.

The hearings will also cover pro-

gram revenue, bond ratings, refinancing and other financial considerations.

The civic center hearing that will be conducted the closest to Granite City is on Jan. 10 at the McVernon Center, 1101 E. 157th and Illinois 15. It will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 5.

The Illinois Metropolitan Civic Center Support Program was created by the Metropolitan Civic Center Act, the Metropolitan Civic Center Support Act and other statutes.

Through 1982, nine authorities were created and eight large civic center projects were built in those municipalities. These are located in Aurora, Danville, Decatur, DeKalb, Peoria, Rockford, Springfield and Will County.

In 1983, the legislature created three new authorities to be formed through consolidated actions.

In general, a civic center authority primarily operates and maintains exhibitions, conventions, theatrical, sports and cultural activities; ar-

ranges, finances and maintains industrial, cultural, educational, theatrical, sports, trade and scientific exhibits, auditoriums, exposition halls and office buildings.

Once an authority is created, it may submit an application for state financial support. Application requirements include a 25 percent cash match and funding.

If an application is accepted, the authority issues bonds to cover construction costs of the project and DCCA provides 75 percent of the financial support through payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

State law prohibits the total principal on outstanding bonds from exceeding \$75 million and the program is currently at that level. Bonds totaling \$10 million were paid off each year and new projects may be approved up to that amount.

Those wishing to testify on the hearing topics may contact Mrs. Cathy Hauger at DCCA, 1-217-782-7500.

Madison council approves bond issue

says

The **BOND** issue was approved by the full council except for Alderman Charles Rockett, who was absent from the meeting because of illness.

The industrial bonds offered by the city of Madison will bear interest at a floating rate of 68 percent of the prime rate of Chemical Bank.

Payments will be made semi-annually in June and December and the bonds will be repayable in installments beginning June 30, 1983, and ending Dec. 31, 1993. The

proceeds will be used to finance the purchase and installation of new equipment for the plant.

The steel company processes flat-rolled steel products and started its operation in the Stephen Maeras Industrial Park in Madison in July. The plant currently employs 15 per-

son.

For the second consecutive year, the Illinois State Lottery awarded a \$1 million instant game grand prize to a winner who did not attend the drawing Thursday.

Consequently, the absent winner, Arizona Harris of Chicago, was represented by the same proxy who stood in for last year's \$1 million winner.

Harris is the 36th instant game millionaire in the history of the lottery and the 53rd person to win \$1 million or more, including lottery grand prize winners.

Officials said Harris has a year to claim his \$1 million prize. After a year's time by law, the money would revert to the state's general revenue fund.

Other finalists for the "Lucky Number II" \$1 million drawing were

attendance and all won prizes ranging from \$7,000 to \$21,000. They are:

John Grace, Libertyville, \$21,000.

Lee C. Baker, LaGrange, \$11,000.

David Viviano, Chicago, \$11,000.

Bernadette Houston, East Moline, \$7,000.

Viola Stephens, Round Lake

\$7,000.

Homer Trout, Ruckton, \$7,000.

Mark Seeger, Joliet, \$7,000.

John G. Smith, Chicago, \$7,000.

John W. Johnson, Elgin, \$7,000.

John H. Johnson, Elgin, \$7,000.

Extension boosts staff to aid in economic development

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is in the process of hiring three new staff members to work towards enhancing the economic development of Southern Illinois communities.

"The challenge for Southern Illinois is to find ways to deal with persistent social and economic problems related to low incomes while dealing with the growth opportunities available to residents, businesses and local governmental agencies," according to William R. Oeschwald, Extension director.

Oeschwald said the Cooperative Extension Service is seeking to expand and improve its services to the residents of Southern Illinois by expanding the number of area advisers with economic development specialization.

The new business and economic development adviser will work out of the Extension regional office in Edwardsville, while the new business management adviser will be housed in the Extension regional office in Benton. A new local government adviser has been hired and will begin working out of the Extension regional office in Effingham in late December.

John Quinn, who previously has served as an Extension land resources management specialist to the Urbana-Champaign campus of the U of I, has been hired as a local government adviser for Southern Illinois.

"The three new advisers will address the problems or economic development, small business management, business and industrial development improvements. In addition to local government and tourism developments," Oeschwald said, noting that the Extension Service is prepared to mount a substantially expanded problem-solving educational program throughout Illinois and that no other public agency currently is staffed to meet this need.

According to the Extension director, the new business management adviser, housed in Benton will develop new programs to assist all business, business and management interpret needs, provide counseling and offer technical assistance to small businesses, assist private enterprises in sustaining and maintaining small business opportunities and maintain close contact with local business development groups, financial institutions and appropriate state and federal agencies.

The new business and economic development adviser to be working in Edwardsville will provide assistance in analyzing the overall potential for economic development in Southern Illinois, will help analyze the competitive advantage for existing and various types of economic activities and enterprises, will develop strategies for the expansion of employment and economic opportunities, will maintain close liaison with economic development groups to enhance business and industrial development in Southern Illinois.

Quinn, the new local government adviser working out of Effingham will provide organizational, educational and technical assistance to local government officials regarding public services, governmental finances and taxation, budgeting and fiscal management; assist local government officials in computer software applications for management processes, and maintain liaison with educational programs for local government officials.

"The area adviser component of the extension information delivery system will be at the needed level of specialization to the field. The new advisers will have the capability to concentrate on problems that are specific to the southern regions of the state," Oeschwald said.

The Cooperative Extension Service currently has a professional staff of 345 advisers working in 104 county offices across the state, 130 campus-based faculty and administrative staff members and 23 area advisers, not including 32 staff members dedicated to providing assistance with several farm-business management associations. Until the three new area advisers are hired, 104 Extension field staff

Bridge Incident leads to arrests

Learning that a blue vehicle with Missouri license plates had passed the McKinley Bridge toll plaza during the weekend, Venice police arrested Lembeck's car on Route Three and arrested the driver, John V. Lembeck, 20, Ballwin, Mo.

Outside police headquarters, Eric J. Wichern, 20, of St. Louis County, a passenger in the car, began protesting Lembeck's arrest and allegedly used loud and abusive language.

Declining to stay inside the car, he allegedly pushed and shoved a Venice police officer, who was assisted by a Madison officer in taking Wichern to the station.

Wichern, charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, was released after posting \$104 cash. Lembeck was released upon posting \$52 bail on a charge of failure to pay the bridge toll.

PRESS-RECORD ADS
GET RESULTS

Library Association honors Sen. Vadala

At its annual meeting, membership of the Illinois Library Association unanimously conferred a "Legislator of the Year" award on State Senator Sam Vadala. The 56th District representative was presented with a special reception given in his honor by the Lewis & Clark Library Association. "Senator Sam" was recognized for his significant contributions to library development through his sponsorship and advocacy of important library legislation.

County Extension advisers and Extension state specialists now on staff will cooperate whenever the new staff members accomplish intended goals. Expanded efforts will be made to cooperate with other agencies and universities in Southern Illinois to avoid duplication and to gain the benefits of joint efforts," Oeschwald said, adding that the three new advisers are expected to be on the job early in 1984.

receive, a library spokesman said.

Vadala's commitment and dedication to libraries and their constituents, both in quality of their library service reflected in his efforts to provide quality library and information services for all, the spokesman added.

AUTO STALLS ON NAMEOKI ROAD, STRUCK BY TRUCK

Sheryl R. Conn, 32, Kansas City, Mo., was hurt slightly Saturday morning in a 2:35 a.m. Christmas Eve crash in front of 4150 Nameoki Road. The injured woman was a passenger in the northbound pickup truck of Daniel Harris, 37, Independence, Mo. Harris was driving on a traffic lane and the motorist left to telephone for assistance after turning on emergency flashing lights. There was damage to the back of the car and the front of the truck.

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Dentistry Clinic opens

Chehra Rajpara D.D.S., recently announced the opening of her dentistry office in Granite City. Family Dentistry Clinic is located at 3136 Nameoki Rd. (next to Mister Donut).

The clinic offers dentistry for all ages. Insurance, VISA, Mastercard, IDA and Medicaid are accepted by the office for payment.

New and emergency patients are being accepted. For more information, or to make an appointment, interested persons may call 451-1696.

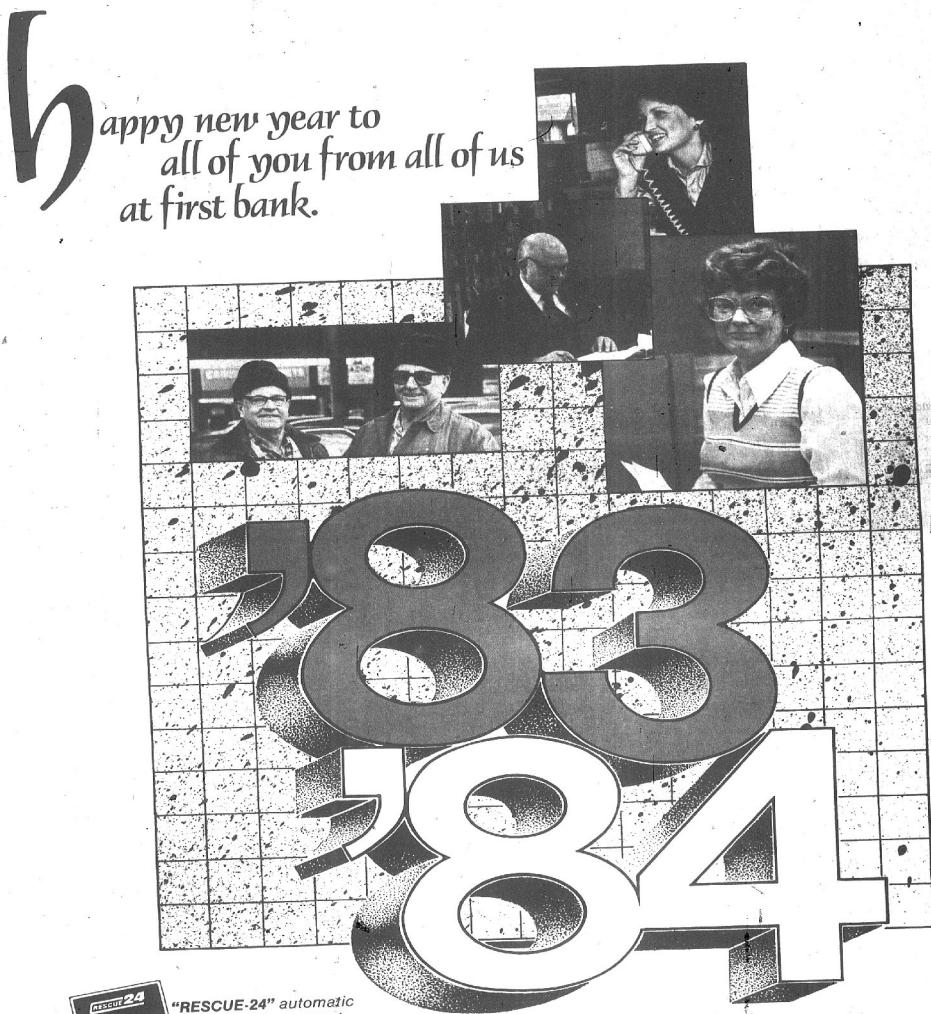


CHEHRA RAJPARA

SKOTTY'S
Jewelry & Card Shop
1304 Niedringhaus
876-6414

ARRESTS DURING WEEKEND

Dennis D. Wickham, 31, of 548 Chouteau Ave., was arrested during the weekend for breaking into a residence where she was struck in the face on the parking lot of Keith's Lounge. In an unrelated case a few minutes earlier, Donald L. Miller, 27, of 207 Madison Ave., Madison, was charged with disorderly conduct at the waiting area of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room.



RESCUE-24
"RESCUE-24" automatic teller machines are at your service 24 hours a day everyday of the year! Downtown Drive-Up, Bellmore Walk-Up.



Member FDIC

FIRST BANK
First Granite City National Bank

Downtown: 20th & Edison • 451-5400
Bellmore Village Center • 451-5490

HOLIDAY CLOSING REMINDER:

All First Bank facilities will be CLOSED Saturday, December 31 and Monday, January 2 for the New Year's Holiday.

Obituaries

Raymond Burris



James King

James Wesley King, 87, of 815 Jackson St., Madison, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26, 1983, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Tennessee, Mr. King lived in Chicago for many years and locally for 30 years. He worked for the General Electric Co. in Chicago prior to his retirement.

Mr. King was a member of a Catholic church in Chicago.

Among his survivors is a niece, Mrs. Ira B. Thomas of Madison, with whom he resided, and nieces and nephews in East St. Louis and Chicago.

Friends may call at the present time at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. The Rev. William W. Weller, officiating, funeral service at 7 p.m. today, Dec. 29, at the Southern Baptist Church, 921 Klein St., Venice, with burial in Sunset Garden of Memories, Millstadt, Ill.

Raymond E. Burris Sr., 48, of 701 Iowa St., Madison, an employee of the Terminal Railroad in St. Louis, became ill at home and was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 9:25 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1983, by Dick Mizell, Madison County deputy coroner.

There will be an inquest to determine the cause of death.

A native of Jackson County, Ill., Mr. Burris lived in Murphyville before moving to the Quad-City area 38 years ago.

Mr. Burris worked as a switchman for the Terminal Railroad for 28 years. He was a member of the United Transportation Union, and served with the U.S. Army during the mid-1950s.

He married the former Marie Eaton, who survives, on June 11, 1941.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Judith Ann) Culbert of Bowling Green, Ark., and Miss Amy Lynn Burris of Madison; one son, late Raymond E. Burris Jr., stationed in Frankfurt, West Germany; two brothers, Forrest Burris, Granite City, and Donald Burris, Murphysboro; one sister, Mrs. Bill (Winnie) Charles of Carbondale, and one grandson.

Visitation will begin at 5:30 p.m. today at Lashay-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. The Rev. W. L. Showers will officiate. Services at 1 p.m. today, Dec. 29, at the funeral home, with burial following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Ward Wood

Ward W. Wood, 88, of Nameoki Road, Ill. for one year, died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted on Tuesday.

He was born July 25, 1895, in Pearl, Ill., and lived in this area for 60 years.

Mr. Wood worked as a locomotive engineer at Granite City Steel for 22 years before his retirement.

Mr. Wood was of the Protestant faith and a member of International Chemical Workers Local 50. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I.

He succeeded in death by his wife, Mrs. Gertie (Dickey) Wood, who died July 13, 1982, and by three sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Audrey M.) Warren and Mrs. Harry (Vera F.) Belcher and Mrs. Emilie (Emilie M.) Haggopian, all of Granite City, and Mrs. Fred (Mary L.) Landreth of Eldon, Mo.; one son, Ward S. Wood, Granite City; 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The Rev. W. L. Showers conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. today, Dec. 29, at Mercer Mortuary Chapel, 1416 Main St., Madison. The Rev. W. L. Showers will officiate. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

It will be a month on Christmas Day — Lord called Mother away. He said, "Birdie, it is time to go. Your children will follow you someday, you know. You've done your work; it was well done. You know the hurt you will feel. I know you wanted to stay awhile, but a Mother's Love and Smile will Last Forever."

**Sadly Missed By
Margaret Holodick
and other children
And
All Who Loved Her.**

**Bertha M. Stanley
(Nee Deek)**

Born: January 2, 1897
Died: November 25, 1983



GEORGE HOPKINS
Mr. Hopkins, 72, of Granite City, a retired Madison High School teacher, died at his home Dec. 25 and services are planned at 1 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary. He was a past president of the Protestant Welfare Association and of the Madison School District Credit Union.

**Funeral services for
Mrs. Edna Jacobs**

Private funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at an Alton funeral home, for Mrs. Edna Jacobs, 76, of Alton, a retired employee of the federal government.

She worked at the Granite City Army Installation and later in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jacobs died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, 1983, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

Her husband, Floyd Jacobs, died April 16, 1966.

Surviving is a sister, Hallie Hatfield of East Alton.

Burial was in Summit Grove Cemetery at Kampsville.

**Rites conducted for
Mrs. Nora Phipps**

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at a funeral home in St. Peters, Mo., for Mrs. Nora E. Phipps, 88, of St. Peters, formerly of Granite City.

She died at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 22, 1983, at City West Nursing Home in St. Peters.

Surviving are a son, Junior Alfred of Eldorado; a daughter, Farol Podhorn of St. Peters; a sister, Alice Schrieber of Mora; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

**Services today for
Esther Brockman**

The Rev. Wilbur Lear will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. today, Dec. 29, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, temporarily located at 615 Madison Ave., Madison, for Mrs. Esther Ann Brockman, 83, of 3900 Stevens Ave. in St. Louis.

She died at 4:05 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Surviving are a son, William Brockman of Granite City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Dear Friends,

Our funeral chapel sustained fire damage on December 22. All records, prearrangements and files remain intact and we continue to reside above the funeral home.

We are able to continue our service due to the kindness and generosity of Louise Sedlack, who is allowing us to operate out of the former Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Avenue, Madison, Illinois. A business office remains open at 2801 Madison Avenue, Granite City. Our phone number continues to be the same, 877-6500, at both locations.

With the help of many friends and neighbors in Granite City, Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell, our new location is already in operation. We have appreciated your trust and confidence in the past and ask your patience during our time of repair and redecoration.

In Gratitude,

**Randall Irwin,
Family and Staff**



TEAMWORK. Three Granite City firefighters finish wrapping one of 100 baskets of food given to needy families in the community last week. From left are Charlie Bernaix, Keith Talley and Terry Suhre (standing). In background are Jeff LePere and Dave Bell, both emergency medical technicians. The Christmas basket project was a joint venture of the firefighters and EMTs. The Nestle, Prairie Farms and Shasta corporations located here donated products included in the baskets.

(Press Record Photo)

Transfer funds for removal of snow in Nameoki Township

By PAT HAY LUTZ
for the Press-Record

he can go through so much when he's laying men off."

Trustees Helen Hawkins and Joe Garcia agreed with Adams' suggestion that an easement be granted by the board, with calls for the use of gasoline and oil by township workers to be logged and presented in a monthly report by Mehelic, he strictly enforced.

"I know for a fact that there were 160 acres of land in the Nameoki area counted for (to Adams') satisfaction every month during April through July," Adams stated. "It's time that this should stop and Mehelic present those gas logs to us. We told him to make a fair resolution along with the transfer of \$3,000 from mosquito abatement to the rabies control fund, was approved to pay for a new, full-time dogcatcher.

"With this transfer, his total use will be over \$18,000 by the end of February. It's hard to believe that

'Christmas for Kids' draws crowd to Granite City Hall

resident."

Treats were distributed to

residents in homes in the area.

Granite City fire and ambulance employees donated two bicycles that were given to Barbara Szemey.

Alderman Phillip Miller, Fourth Ward, estimates about 550 children visited Santa Claus and received a bag of treats from the North Pole Poole.

Bellemore Animal Hospital sets hours

The first "Christmas for Kids" party thrown by elected Granite City officials and elected park school and county board members attracted hundreds of youngsters to the City Hall on Christmas Eve.

Alderman Phillip Miller, Fourth Ward, estimates about 550 children visited Santa Claus and received a bag of treats from the North Pole Poole.

Services Friday for Michael Rutkowski

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 2000 Rockwell St., Madison, for Michael A. Rutkowski, Sr., 58, of 2327 Emerit Ave.

He died at 2:29 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today with Masonic services at 8 p.m. today, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty (Reeves) Rutkowski; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Tuthill and Miss Jane Rutkowski, both of Rockford; a son, Michael A. Rutkowski, Jr., of Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Rutkowski of Madison; two brothers, Walter and Stanley Rutkowski, both of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Edmond (Helen) Szczepanik of Granite City, and two grandchildren.

Koeffel was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Pedestrian hit by auto

Owen P. Koeffel, 41, of 1508 Second St., Madison, apparently was not seriously hurt when struck from the back by an auto while he was walking east on 20th Street near Bentz Street at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, E. Peters, 42, of 2310 Illinois Ave., whose auto was eastbound, said he failed to see the pedestrian walking in the roadway near the curb.

Koeffel was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

CHARGE DRIVER SLEEPING IN PICKUP TRUCK AS 'DUIT'

Officers found a pickup truck with the engine running parked across both traffic lanes in the 1500 block of Pontoon Road, at 3:25 a.m. today and arrested the driver, Ronald J. Farrington, 26, of 3837 Lake St., Pontoon Beach, who appeared to be asleep at the wheel.

Farrington failed to take a breathalyzer test and was charged to pay on charges of speeding and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500 cash.

ARRESTED ON WARRANT

Clarence H. Hoffman, 40, of 2828 Victory Drive was arrested there at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday on a warrant alleging failure to appear and failing to pay on charges of speeding and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$100 cash.

STEAL GRILLE FROM CAR

Someone removed the grille on her 1978 Dodge Caravan while the vehicle was at a parking space in the 1600 block of State Street, Cindy Niesper, 2429 Woodlawn Ave., reported at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

News notes

The temperature returned to familiar "below zero" territory today, dropping to minus-10 degrees with a 24-inch deep snow cover. But the forecast is for moderating temperatures this weekend, with the prospect of snow on Jan. 1 and a new cold front Jan. 2.

Charles Davis, 44, of Edwardsville, was withdrawn from the Democratic primary race for Madison County state attorney, leaving the campaign to Richard A. Dill of Granite City and Steve Marquette of Madison. On the Republican side, the primary contenders are James Heil of Godfrey and State's Attorney Don Weber, who is to be married tomorrow in St. Louis to actress Virginia Runnels. Davis and Allen turned up a major portion of the party's support. He said the outcome of an Allen-Weber general election race would be affected by the November 1984 popularity level of Pres. Ronald Reagan.

Winter quarter classes at SIUE will begin Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Under a new state law, the names, addresses and party preferences of those voting in the March 6 primary will be turned "over" to county political party chairmen.

Four injured on Edwards at Hall

In one of 12 traffic accidents investigated Tuesday by Granite City police, four persons in a car were injured by Donald J. Nagle, 17, of 244 E. 44th St., who allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign and struck the Schwendemann car.

Nagle was charged with failure to give information and to yield the right-of-way. He was released after posting \$50 bail.

Injured were Schwendemann, 28, and three passengers in his auto, Mrs. Jessie Schwendemann, 71, of 2545 Adams St. and Gerald and Carol Schwendemann, both of Madison Heights, Mich.

Find new vehicles stolen from dealer

Two new vehicles stolen in a burglary at Granite Chrysler-Plymouth, 1619 Grand Avenue, at 5 a.m. Wednesday were recovered later the same day.

A 1984 Chrysler New Yorker, worth \$14,367, was seen in the 900 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, at 10:05 a.m. by Granite City Detective W. W. Williams.

At 12:25 p.m., a \$16,500 customized Dodge van, also taken from the agency, was found in the 1600 block of Edison Avenue.

The burglars entered the service area and then took a jackknife, breaking a window and then unlocked overhead doors to remove the vehicles.

License plates were taken from the two autos left for service in the garage, apparently to be used on the new vehicles.

Upcoming events

Blood drive

The CHURCH WOMEN UNITED holiday blood drive is continuing this week at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Dates and times are today, Dec. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday, Dec. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Donors should be 17 to 65; or, if older, they should have the written consent of their physician. Donors should have no history of hepatitis, cancer or heart disease.

Holiday display

The MARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 715 N. Main St., Granite City, is concluding on Friday, Dec. 30, its old-fashioned Christmas display, including antique dolls, toys, Christmas greetings and post cards. Final hours for the exhibit are Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Youth events

TEENAGERS up to and including age 19, are being invited to a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 30, at the Granite City Bowl (formerly Tri-Mor), Nameoki Road. The band, "Kulpit," with Kevin Kulka, Paul Smith, Dern Boyd and Joel Denley will be featured. Parents are invited to attend free. Teenagers will be charged \$2.

A NEW YEAR'S EVE overnight party for girls and boys, age 6 to 10, will be hosted again this year by the Tri-City Area YMCA. The party will be conducted from 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 31, until 9 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 1. The cost is \$12. The gymnasium, game room, pool area and racquetball area will be open to participants. Reservations are required. Those interested in further information may call 876-7200.

Skating schedule

WILSON PARK ICE RINK is offering holiday skating specials until Friday, Dec. 30. On Thursday and Friday, sessions from 1 to 3:30 p.m. will feature free popcorn or a free soda with each admission purchased. Regular evening sessions will take place those two days from 7 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 31, and Sunday, Jan. 1, the rink will be open 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Getting active

The adult YMCA LEARN-TO-SWIM registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 30. The program will cost \$4 and is open to persons ages 13 and older. Participants will be taught basic swimming skills. Individuals will be allowed to progress at their own pace. Those interested in further information may call 876-7200.

The second session of the Granite City Park District SUMMER CLASSES will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 3. No fee will be charged residents with a park identification card. Others will be charged \$15.50. Those who registered for the first session are required to register a second time. New participants are required to register at the park office on Marion Street and Oregon Avenue. Classes will meet from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings and from 10 until 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Census begins

The U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS will visit selected households throughout the country beginning in January, to conduct the new Survey of Income and Program Participation. The survey will collect information on the economic status of residents. Representatives conducting the interviews will carry credentials identifying themselves as Census Bureau employees.

Man, 20, caught after GC plant burglarized

A burglary charge was issued Tuesday against Jeffrey W. Thrasher, 20, of 2641 Missouri Ave. in connection with a burglary at 11 p.m. Dec. 22 at the concrete contractor's 2800 Clinton Drive.

Police went to the scene upon being told of an apparent burglary in progress. Thrasher was captured in a foot chase after he had run through a snow-covered field and several lawns.

He was transferred Dec. 23 to the Madison County jail on a preliminary charge. The transfer order was given at a hearing conducted here by Circuit Judge George Morris. Bail was set at \$20,000.

An employee who was checking a boiler at the concrete plant noticed bolt-cutters leaning against an exterior wall and then saw a man run out a door, cross running tracks and lie down near Missouri Avenue.

When the employee shouted at the man, he got up, ran west through an open field south of the Shasta beverage firm and fled along North Street and Logan Avenue.

Police said the suspect, after noting that the man's shoe prints indicated he had fallen while fleeing from the Kienstra building, plumbing into a drive-through pit at the concrete plant.

Leaving a squad car in the 2600 block of Missouri, an officer began investigating for the suspect and saw a

man run through residential yards and past the New Life Pentecostal Church. The man continued running when ordered to halt, but was captured a short time later near the church. He had a left leg injury.

It was alleged that the description of the man matched his clothing matching that of Thrasher and his attire.

Police reported finding a toolbox containing masonry drill bits, washers and an impact drill.

Items recovered potential evidence included his shoes, a flashlight and bolt-cutters.

An attempt had been made to remove a two-way radio from the plant, which was forcibly entered, investigators determined.

REPORTS HOME INVASION

A Venice man said during the weekend that three masked men knocked on the door and then entered his home and stole a 12 gauge shotgun, a billfold, leather coats and \$350 cash on Dec. 23. Venice police are investigating.

PURSE TAKEN FROM HOME

Zane Jones, 1232 Oriole St., Venice, reported during the weekend that a purse containing some cash, a college card, driver license and other cards, was stolen from her home.

BIG CHIEF MONEY SAVERS YEAR-END LEASING SPECIAL



\$199⁰⁰
MO.
48 MO.
APPROVED
CREDIT

*BASED ON 15,000 MILES PER YEAR. RATES MAY
VARY FOR MISSOURI RESIDENTS.

OFFER GOOD ON IN STOCK CARS & ORDERED CARS THRU 12-31-83
WHEN YOU CALL, ASK FOR DON OR JOHN IN LEASING

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OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
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GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Talk and support

A monthly education SERIES ON ALCOHOLISM is conducted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Talbot Hall, an alcohol and drug abuse treatment center located in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The cost is \$4. The talks are open to anyone in the community. Those interested in further information may call 796-3069.

Deadlines

A CIRCUIT BREAKER property tax relief applications for the 1982 claim year for low-income seniors or disabled must be postmarked by Saturday, Dec. 31. The grants are available to those 65 years or older with incomes less than \$11,000 or those at 65 with permanent disabilities. Seniors may have already applied for the 1982 grant last January. The 1982 claim applications will not be available for a few weeks. The 1982 forms only may be picked up now at the Granite City Township Office, 2060 Delmar Ave. Individuals also may obtain applications or information by calling the Department of Revenue at 1-217-752-3336, 1-217-752-6650 or 1-312-641-2150.

To be eligible for a lottery to determine recipients for new vanity plates for automobiles, individuals must postmark their configuration requests by Saturday, Dec. 31. The lottery is the result of the state expanding personalized plate possibilities from six to seven letters. Many are still using seven-letter plates, for example, "MUSTANG." The one-letter vanity fee is \$75 with an additional \$10 annual charge. Written applications should be sent to: Secretary of State Jim Edgar, Personalized Plate Section, Room 524, Centennial Building, Springfield, Ill. 62756.

The DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS has set a Saturday, Dec. 31, postmark deadline for the return of income questionnaires for calculating veterans' pensions or parents' Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. Individuals interested in further information should contact the Department of Veterans' Affairs office for assistance.

Holiday hours

GRANITE CITY'S CITY HALL and the VENICE CITY HALL will be closed Monday, Jan. 2. The MADISON CITY HALL will be closed at noon on Friday, Dec. 30, and all day on Monday, Jan. 2.

Granite City, Madison and Venice POST OFFICES will all be open Saturday, Dec. 31. On Monday, Jan. 2, the box lobby only of the main Granite City Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; all other post offices in all three cities will be closed that day and mail deliveries will be made.

The GRANITE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARIES will be closed the Saturday, Dec. 31, and Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2. The MADISON LIBRARY will be closed Dec. 30, and 2, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINING OFFICE, 1815 Edison Ave., will be closed Saturday, Dec. 31, and will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT office, Benton Street and Oregon Avenue, will be closed Monday, Jan. 2. The LINCOLN PLACE COMMUNITY CENTER will be closed Saturday, Dec. 31, and Sunday, Jan. 1.

The AMERICAN BANKS will be closed Saturday, Dec. 31, and Monday, Jan. 2; American Heritage Bank, Colonial Bank of Granite City, First Granite City National Bank, First National Bank in Madison and Lincoln City Trust and Savings Bank.

Both locations of FIRST GUARANTY SAVINGS 1825 Delmar Ave. and 1500 Jordan Blvd. will be closed Monday, Jan. 2.

The LANDFILL WASTE SYSTEMS will not make refuse collections in Granite City on Monday, Jan. 2. Residents that are regularly serviced on Monday will be visited the following day.

Parkview School hosts Christmas party

Parkview School held a special Christmas assembly which included a singalong and distribution of gifts from Santa Claus. Principal Agnes P. Fryntzko opened the activities with a singalong of favorite Christmas carols.

Each grade then performed a holiday song. First graders sang "Up on the Housetop" and second graders performed "Mary Had a Baby" and "Away in a Manger" with soloists Adrienne Yates and Lucas Bittich.

The third grade sang "Children Go Where They Want to Go" and fourth grade sang "The Halls."

The fifth grade recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and sang

two carols.

The children and teachers then took turns singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" to each other. Mrs. Fryntzko ended the concert with a sing of "Silent Night" in Russian. Accompaniment for the singing was provided by Mrs. Mary Jane Fester, vocal music teacher.

Later, Santa arrived and distributed gifts. Each classroom held a Christmas party later in the day, hosted by the room parents.

Butter, cheese Friday for residents of GC

Granite City Township residents who meet federally established guidelines may obtain free cheese and butter from the Salvation Army Community Center, 3007 E. 23rd St., starting at 9 a.m. Friday.

Persons eligible to receive the surplus food commodities are required to show proof of residence and a valid utility bill or a dated rent receipt for November, according to Maxine Rutter, office coordinator.

A driver's license is not sufficient proof of residency, she cautioned.

Due to the severe weather conditions, efforts were being made Wednesday to devise a distribution method which will allow those in line to wait inside the Salvation Army building, it was learned.

To meet the qualifying guidelines,

New homes

(Continued from Page 1)

that the board update village ordinances related to building and renovation projects.

Village President Paul Bennett asked Mary Warren, Pontoon Beach clerk, to prepare updated ordinances with the assistance of the village attorney, Robert Hennessey, for discussion and possible approval at the next meeting.

Several books on building codes relating to national, state and local guidelines were submitted by McMillon for the board's scrutiny.

PRESIDENT Paul Bennett, suggested that Mrs. Warren send for three more copies of each informational book.

These volumes will be placed on

an individual eligible for the dairy products must have a monthly income of less than \$488; a couple can earn more than \$548.

Other family sizes and the amounts of monthly income permit are:

A three-member family, \$908; four, \$969; five, \$1,128; six, \$1,290; seven, \$1,450; and eight, \$1,610.

An additional \$129 a month income is allowed for each family member exceeding eight, Mrs. Rutter explained.

BURGLAR TAKES RECORDED

Eugene Hart, 24 Venice Homes, Venice, reported Tuesday that his RCA video recorder had been taken from his home. Entry had been gained into his residence by breaking out a door window.

To meet the qualifying guidelines,

New homes

(Continued from Page 1)

file for future reference in matters concerning all codes.

Regulations which are to be updated in early 1984 include the Pontoon Beach fire code.

In another business, the village board approved paying monthly bills and signing and forwarding resolutions for use of \$20,000 in motor fuel tax funds.

Lottery Results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery this week were:

Tuesday, Dec. 27: 301

Pick 4 Game: 6105

Wednesday, Dec. 28: 971

Grassroots Government

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:

Belleville Area College Board 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, at 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

Granite City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at GC Town Hall.

Madison City Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Madison City Hall

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Babson's report

(Continued from Page 1)

economic activity tempered somewhat in the final two quarters of the year.

In the third quarter, real GNP advanced at an annual rate of nearly 8 percent, and our estimate for the fourth quarter is on the order of a 5½ percent gain.

While the distinct deceleration is viewed with discomfort in some circles, Babson's feels that the throttling down of the rate of business advance from the forty-7 percent pace of the second quarter was a good sign.

THE SLOWER TEMPO renders the economic upturn sustainable for a longer period of time than might have been the case had the explosive upward vault last spring been succeeded by equally forceful advances.

Such a scenario would have meant an overheated economy with resultant dangerous strains on the nation's productive facilities, manpower, material resources, and financial structure, a condition disastrous to the vital task for keeping inflation and interest rates tolerable.

Babson's expects the economy to experience the second phase of its now year-long cyclical expansion in 1984.

OUR FORECAST is for economic activity to trend considerably upward through the year but, with pent-up consumer and business demand less compelling, the further upswing in business will proceed a smoother bulge, devoid of the out-sized bulge which had occurred in 1983's second quarter.

More hints toward a market will join in, making for a sturdier, broader advance in 1984.

Fundamentally, the steadier upward progression in business will be more tenable, albeit less spectacular due to the likelihood that the element of volatility will be diminished.

LOOK FOR NEW sources of up-thrust.

During 1983, home building, automobile production and consumer spending provided much of the upthrust for the economy's recovery.

Now that recovery is giving way to expansion, it appears that fresh sources of impetus will provide the leadership for business in 1984.

Babson's anticipates that new residential building will remain in a high range, though upward momentum from this sector waned in the later stages of 1983.

After mortgage rates moved back upward, there was a definite leveling off in home building. Thus, 1984 is not likely to experience a fresh surge akin to 1983's first half.

SPURRED by automobile production that stalled, automobile production was stepped up as 1983 progressed. This provided good upthrust to the economy.

We expect car purchases to hold up well in 1984. Production rates in 1983 should not show which added depreciation from rates which have prevailed this past fall.

Except for a few soft spots early in the year, retail trade was an important fuel for the climate business during 1983. This maintained a visible and palpable display of vibrance as the year drew to a close.

HOWEVER, whereas new home building and auto production seem destined to bolstering influences for the economy, less consumer spending can continue to generate fresh upward impetus for business over the year ahead.

Additional volatility will likely be contributed by business capital spending, defense expenditures, and bank lending. Monetary accumulation although all will be only moderate upward intensity.

The nation's real gross national product (the value of goods and services produced, in 1982 dollars) will trend considerably upward in 1984, although there may be some tapering off late in the year.

The rate of quarterly increase will probably range around 5½ percent, slightly below the estimated 6.2 percent average for 1983. The economy's growth will be more than the modest advance.

Nevertheless, the steady, sustainable upturn will have a good deal of substance and enable 1984's average quarterly reading of the real GNP to post a 5½ percent year-to-year increase versus the estimated 3½ percent average gain estimated for 1983.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: The Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production is also expected to post up good gains in 1984.

For this indicator, which measures physical volume (not

dollar value) of output of the nation's factories, mines, and utilities the further upward trek will be pretty consistent, as was the case in 1983.

Look for industrial production to average about 5 percent above the past year. This year-over-year increase will only reinforce the optimistic gains for 1983, but in some respects the achievement may turn out to be more formidable.

For example, production in 1983 snapped back from the low point for the recession in 1982, but the number of industries and experience manufacturing operations as the year progressed, consumer-oriented lines and suppliers thereto led the rebound.

We look for broader participation in 1984's advance as industries in which normally lag the turns in economic cycles commence to benefit from the expansion phase.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES: Doubts concerning the availability of the business recovery were followed by surprise over the outburst of vitality in the second 1983 quarter.

Consequently, businesses were slow to shift their thinking on inventory policy and stockpiles were slow to shift their thinking on inventory policy and stockpiles were worked further downward through midyear before some rebuilding took place in the second half.

We found that inventory accumulation will be distinct and temporary in 1984. This development will figure prominently in the upward trend of both the gross national product and industrial production.

The largely hand-to-mouth buying of 1983 will give way to increased emphasis on forward buying. More comfortable inventory positions will be deemed necessary since recent price declines in the economy are approaching the theoretical level of maximum efficiency and there is no sign of abatement in demand.

But, memories are still vivid of the recent period of inventory liquidation, and rendered accumulation will doubtless be approached gingerly.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES: Business investment in new plant and equipment did not play much of a role in the recovery phase of economic activity in 1983.

More recently, however, the Adm. is still a good deal of idle productive capacity available. However, capacity utilization rates overall

have risen past 80 percent, and the point of theoretical maximum efficiency is no longer far distant.

Thus, in recent months there have been increasing reports of planned boosts in capital outlay budgets. This trend should continue and be more pronounced in 1984.

Lending credence to this is the fact that business has been able to strengthen its financial position. Also, in recent years unprofitable and only marginally profitable plants have been either closed or sold.

Business is now better positioned to step up capital outlays. Still, we look for such projects to be selected and geared primarily toward production enhancement rather than large-scale expansions of production capacity.

Our forecast is for a 10 percent hike in 1984 business capital spending over 1983, after two "down" years in such diversification.

HOUSING: A stellar performer during portions of 1982 and 1983, new housing starts will likely be a sustaining influence at best to economic activity in 1984.

With the end of the housing boom still compelling, the level of mortgage rates turned back upward in 1983.

Although still well below the unbarable high rates of the late 1970s and early 1980s, and although the availability of home credit is also better than it was then, the "affordability" factor is less of a plus for home buying than it was during much of the past two years.

Hence, Babson's forecast is for new private nonfarm housing starts to average around 1.7 million units per year, with moderating the achievement for 1983.

This could nudge overall farm prices somewhat higher and make for further moderate recovery in farm incomes. But many farmers are still in deep financial trouble, and farm surpluses remain burdensome despite 1983's disastrous crop output.

INFLATION AND PRICES: Despite the strong business recovery, inflation remained very tame throughout the year.

There were only upward shadings

early on, but the trend bent more noticeably upward later in the year. However, brisker demand ranging from raw materials to finished goods caused a wider range of price increases and boosts in costs over the coming year.

Babson's predicts that monthly advances in the Consumer Price Index will average around 1½ percent in 1984, considerably less than in 1983, but of only moderate intensity.

Still generally adequate supplies of materials and productive capacity will prevent runaway industrial prices in 1984, but quotes will be high.

Although key farm carryovers are still burdensome, the effects of the drought last summer pesky shades of varying degree in agricultural and forest products, and livestock and meat.

INTEREST RATES: money and credit—Early 1984 months, and perhaps to midyear, could see some slippage in short-term interest rates is likely, and the unemployment rate will average 7½ percent.

Overall, not much change in either short- or long-term rates.

Babson's expects the Federal Reserve to continue to balance its

monetary policy between reasonable business credit needs and keeping the lid on inflationary pressures, a course dictated by prospects of substantial federal budget deficits in coming years.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: 1983 was a touchy year for the U.S. on the world stage.

While Babson's foresees some modest easing of tensions, the numerous sectors of raw sensitivity abroad render dramatic betterment unlikely. Similarly, China-U.S. relations are not likely to degenerate into an open break, but commencement of serious talks on nuclear and conventional arms limitation reduction must also be viewed as remote.

There will be improvement in foreign trade but, in view of the languid economic recovery abroad, progress in this arena may also be only moderate.

The task of materially lifting American exports is complicated by the strong dollar, but this factor could at least ease somewhat in 1984.

STOCK AND BOND outlook—Despite an advance of more than 250 points on the Dow Jones Industrial average, the stock market in 1983 was sluggish at times and beset by strong crosscurrents.

Over much of the year investors worried about the possible effects of looming massive federal deficits. Nevertheless, the stock market advanced steadily, with ground with plenty of room to spare.

The DJIA paraded past the 1200 mark and near year's end had the 1300 level dead in sight. What can the market do for an encore in 1984?

Basically, Babson's reports is still optimistic about the prospects for the year ahead. At this point, it is premature to think in terms of an imminent reversal of the "creeping" victory in 1983.

We feel there is still significant headway to be made over the year ahead.

FOR THE RECORD, our forecast is for stock prices to trend higher in 1984 with the Dow Jones Industrial average fluctuating between 1150 on the lower end of the year's range and 1400 on the upper end.

If stronger than currently expected momentum develops, the average could even be thrust into the 1500 area. An important premise for our optimism is the forecast that inflation will remain relatively tame, which bodes well for corporate profits and will experience signal betterment quantitatively and qualitatively.

A strong re-election bid by President Reagan and reasonably well-controlled levels of inflation and interest rates are also central to sustained investor confidence.

Thus, Babson's recommends adhering to an investment policy which is primarily on stocks.

Investors can still find good values for growth, capital appreciation, and income to build and augment investment portfolios suitable for individual requirements. The bond market is not expected to experience material change in the year ahead.

Recreation plan is available from state

Illinois' latest Statewide Comprehensive Outdoors Recreation Plan (SCORP) has been published by the Department of Conservation and is available to the public. "Outdoor Recreation in Illinois: The 1983 Policy Plan" has been prepared to guide outdoor recreation and natural and cultural resource management in the state, and to maintain Illinois' eligibility to receive monies from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF).

The 100-page illustrated plan reflects some major change in SCORP format by focusing on five underlying concerns and 11 major outdoor recreation and conservation issues selected on the basis of the SCORP public participation program. The underlying concerns include funding, stewardship, user

formation, recreation and resource information systems and cooperation. Issues covered are economic benefits of recreation, natural areas, fishing, hunting, state parks, wetland protection, hunting education for the disabled, water resources, agricultural land protection, cultural heritage and acquisition options.

A brief description of the background and process involved is made, followed by policy and program directions the Department of Conservation will take to resolve the problem. The plan, published every five years, also presents a description of the state's accomplishments in outdoor recreation provision and natural and cultural resource conservation.

The plan also describes revisions in the Department's LWCF grant selection process. Since 1965, Illinois has received almost \$117 million in LWCF's for more than 700 outdoor recreation and related resource planning, acquisition, and development projects at the state and local level.

Single copies of the plan are available by writing: Department of Conservation, Comprehensive Planning Section, 524 S. Second Street, Springfield, Ill. 62706, or by telephoning 1-217-782-3715.

BURGLAR RANSACKS HOME, TAKES \$100 CASH

John Hankins, 904 Grand Ave., Madison, returned home early last week to find that the air conditioner had been removed from a window and entered and made into his home through a basement window.

Hankins' home was ransacked and \$100 cash was taken.

BURGLAR REMOVES CB

Steve Kuleta, 301 E. Madison, Avondale, Madison, reported last week that his car had been looted of its 40-channel CB radio that night. The car had been locked and parked in the Polish Hall parking lot. The thief had apparently used some sort of wire to open the car door.

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PRESS-RECORD Thursday SPORTS

In Mater Dei Cage Tourney

Warriors winning their way through tourney

By PAULA WISE
of the Press Record

BREESE — With an exciting last second 51-49 victory over the Hornets of Nashville, the Granite City basketball team moved into the semi-finals of the Mater Dei Holiday Tournament.

The semi final game will match the Warriors against host team Mater Dei at 9:30 p.m. tonight. The Knights currently have an 8-0 record. Warrior Coach Don Deterding feels they could give him some problems.

"Mater Dei should be our toughest competition. They are a very good team," he said.

Deterding was also impressed with the speed of the Knights who reached the semi finals by defeating Waterloo and Southwestern Plaza.

The Warriors, who had defeated East St. Louis, Alton, Roxana, and Rockwood each in the quarter finals, narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Nashville Hornets.

With two minutes left in the game Nashville led the Warriors 47-45.

However, a Hornet turnover gave the ball to the Granite City. The Warriors then worked the ball inside to Kurt Hylla who tied the score at 49.

With one minute left in the game, the Warriors benefited from another Nashville turnover. They immediately went into a stall. With four seconds left, Warrior Art Williams put in a shot from the top of the key. Nashville's coach, Dave Fischer, called a timeout to stop the clock.

After the timeout, the Knights inbounded the ball and got off a shot which hit the rim but failed to go through the basket. This missed shot gave the Warriors the lead.

Despite the win, Coach Deterding was not enthusiastic about his team's play.

"I'm very happy we won. We were very fortunate to have won because we played so poorly. We caused them to turn the ball over 27 times yet we still had to win it in the

last seconds," said Coach Deterding.

"The most encouraging thing is that we're starting to believe in themselves. They are playing with confidence. Even though we got behind, they knew we could still win."

"I don't believe we would have made that shot two weeks ago," Deterding said referring to William's shot to win the game.

In the Warrior's first match of the tournament against Assumption they were also forced to come from behind.

The Warriors scored first, but the Pioneers came right back to tie the score.

The teams traded baskets and the score moved to a 10-10 tie. A short scoring spree by the Pioneers gave them a 15-10 advantage. Jeff Gray, who was high scorer for the Warriors with 29 points, added four points to make the score at the end of the first quarter 15-14.

Assumption opened the scoring in the second quarter. Key turnovers and missed shots by the Warriors gave the Pioneers a quick six-point lead, 27-21. This was to be the Pioneers largest lead of the game.

The scoring for the rest of the quarter was just about even with Assumption holding a 31-27 half-time lead.

The Warriors main problem in the second half was lack of offense. Their press had forced Assumption to turn the ball over, but they failed to capitalize on the turnovers.

"We didn't shoot well and didn't run our offense," said Coach Deterding about his team's first half play.

The second half appeared as if it would be a repeat of the first as Assumption scored first to return their lead to six points. However, baskets by Jeff Gray and Gerald Booker pulled the Warriors to within two.

The Pioneers retaliated with a three-point shot. A short scoring spree by the Warriors got them back into the ball game with six straight points to make the score at the end of

three quarters 37 all.

The fourth quarter was all Granite City. The Warriors, who had failed to capitalize on earlier Assumption turnovers, used the Pioneer's mistakes to put points on the board.

The Warriors forced the Pioneers into the fourth quarter to make the final score 57-44.

"I think our press wore them down. They panicked once they got behind. It started to snowball and it was hard for them to come back after that," Deterding said.

Deterding was also happy with the play of reserve forward Booker who came in to score six points and force several Assumption turnovers on defense.

"Booker did a super job. He came in and gave us the sparkle we needed," said Deterding.

Other teams to reach the semi-finals include Mater Dei, who will play at 9:30 a.m., and Springfield-Griffin, and Chatham-Glenwood who will meet in an 8 p.m. contest. The tournament finals will be held Friday night at 9 p.m.

Springfield-Griffin reached the semi-finals by defeating Okawville and O'Fallon. Chatham-Glenwood earned a berth in the semi-finals by defeating Breese Central and Roxana.

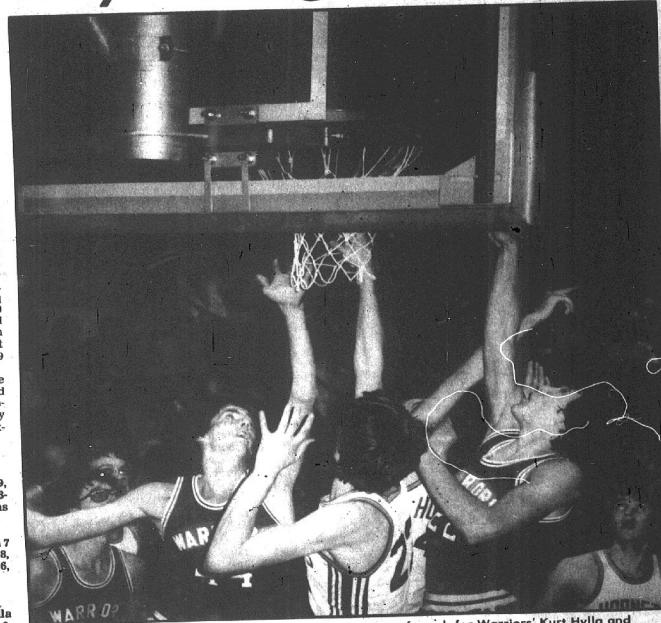
SCORING

GCHS — (57): Jeff Gray 13 3-5 23, Cant 2 3-4 7, Booker 3 8, Joe Gray 1 4-5, Hylla 2 4, Adamitis 2 4, Williams 12, FG 24, FT 9, PF 15.

ASSUMPTION — (44): Robinson 7 1-4 15, Yancy 5 3-9 13, Liddell 2 4-4 8, Little 2 2-6, Dordz 0 2-2 2, FG 16, FT 12, PP 14.

GCHS — (51): Williams 7 14, Hylla 5 0-2 10, Jeff Gray 3 6, Joe Gray 3 6, Apperson 2 2-4 6, Adamitis 2 1-2 5, Cant 2 4, FG 24, FT 13, PF 12.

NASHVILLE — (49): Pelczynski 7 4-0 10, Borowak 5 3-13, Spener 3 4-10, Coy 2 2-4, Bartling 2 4, FG 18, FT 13, PF 12.



UP FOR GRABS. The ball appears to be just out of reach for Warriors' Kurt Hylla and Gary Apperson as they try to out jump Nashville's John Pelczynski in the quarter finals of the Mater Dei Holiday Basketball Tournament Wednesday night. The Warriors defeated the Hornets 51-49 on a last second basket by Art Williams. Granite City also defeated Assumption Tuesday 50-44.

(Press-Record Photo By Fould Wise)

In Holiday Mat Turney

Warrior grapplers limp to seventh place finish

Riverview Gardens Wins

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press Record

GRANITE CITY — For most of the season, the Granite City High School wrestling team has had to contend with more than just their opponents on the mats. They've also had to contend with a multitude of sidelining injuries as well.

Things were no different this week either for the Warriors during the 2nd annual Granite City High School Holiday Wrestling Tournament. The injury riddled Warriors limped through the championship session. Wednesday night winning one third-place victory and finishing with 30 team points. The "little-big" man, 99-pound Jeff Cotter, defeated Hazelwood Central's Rich Ecks 4-2 for the third-place honor.

The Warriors placed six other athletes in the fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth. Gary Mann, the Warriors' 105 pounder, finished fourth after losing 4-2 to Rich McDonald of Hazelwood Central. Granite City's other fourth place finisher was Knob at 152 pounds, who dropped to Paul Goss of Riverview Gardens.

Granite City's third fifth place finishers include Greg Nemeth, 119 pounds, who pinned Ritenour's Doug Smith in 4:35 to secure a fifth place finish; Mark Whitaker's Ben Pinkie who edged Ritenour's Eric Griffin 14-12, heavyweight, who won by a default over Stephan Decatur's Mike Mose for fifth place.

Brent McKenney, the Warriors' 126 pounder, defaulted to sixth place after suffering an injury which left him unable to compete.

McKenney was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wednesday shortly after 3 p.m. after he blacked out following a consolation semi-final match. He remained there overnight for observation.

The Warriors' finish, which certainly ranks among their worst finishes in the history of the tourney, was not an impressive experience for the Warrior Coach Bill Schmitt.

"Overall, this was a very discouraging tournament for us," Schmitt began. "I can't recall the exact year, but it seems that one other time we also finished with just a third place. Generally, we're not in

shape and we need to develop a little more tiger instinct," Schmitt said assessing his team's performance.

Irreducibly, what turned out to be a letdown moment for the Warriors turned out to be an banner tournament for the Riverview Garden (Mo.) Rams. The Rams did something no other team in the history of the prestigious holiday tournament have done. They scored 260½ points, eclipsing Granite City North's team high point total of 237 just a year ago.

Riverview's tournament champion-

ship is the team's sixth in 12 years. No other team has taken more than three championships. Granite City South, in its brief 10-years history, won the tournament six times.

The Rams dominated the tournament like few teams have. Besides setting a new high point total mark, Riverview bettered second place Roxana by 63½ points, third place Roxana by more than 100 points and seventh place Granite City by more than 145 points.

"It's been a great kind of year we're having," said Phil Lapinske, Riverview Gardens coach. "I don't think this is not our best year, although there may be some here who'll disagree with that. But we came in with good credentials."

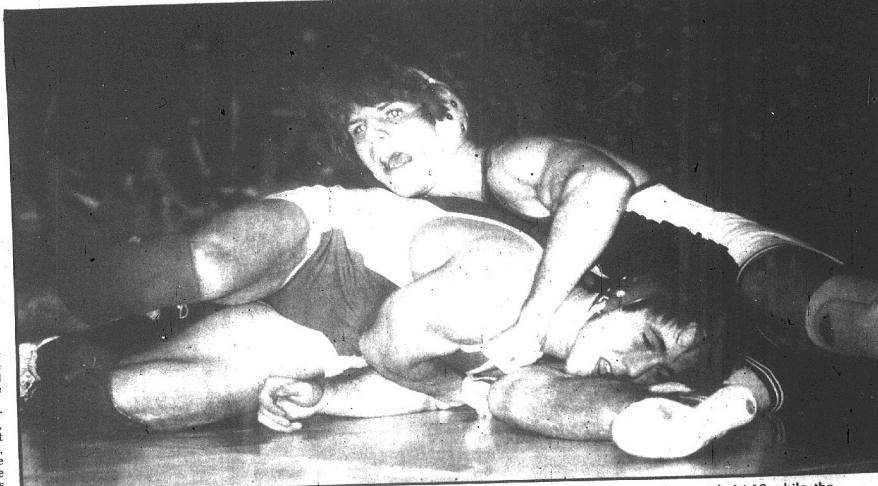
A 4-0 record in duals, one quad meet victory and an eight-jewel meet victory. We just have good people," Lapinske said assessing his championship team.

"The coaching theory is to get the kids in the best physical condition possible. When they're out there on the mats if their in good shape they can score a lot points late in the match. We try to have them outwork the opposition."

Lapinske, who has been at Riverview for 15 years and head coach for 10 years, attributed part of his team's success to his coaching staff.

"We've got an excellent coaching staff, and I don't mean myself, but everyone. I think we have good coaches and what makes it happen is that the kids really want to win. They're a great bunch of athletes."

Lapinske, a 1964 graduate of Granite City High School and 43-year graduate of the school, was one of five coaches at the tournament who prepped at Granite City High School.



MAT MEN. Granite City High School's 145 pound wrestler Mark Whitaker, top, grapples during his fifth place championship match against Roxana's Ben Finkle Wednesday.

night. Whitaker went on to win the match 14-12 while the Warriors finished seventh. Riverview Gardens won the tournament for the sixth time in 12 years.

(Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstenecker)

The Warriors now have more than a week to rest and contemplate the tournament before meeting Belleville-East on Jan. 6 in Belleville.

On another note related to the tournament, the top three finishers include Diana Ashal, Karla Venarsky, Jenny Will, Vicki Kingston, KAudra Himmelright and Carrie Ross.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS TEAM STANDINGS

Riverview Gardens	260.5
Roxana	197
Hazelwood Central	160
Cahokia	145.5
Belleville	122.5
Stephen Decatur	115
GRANITE CITY	90.5
McClur North	90.5
Civic Memorial	81

CHAMPIONSHIP AND THIRD PLACE MATCHES	
96-Pounds	
(CH) Eric Roberson (ROX)	over
Dave Burke (RG) 7 to 2; (TH) Jeff Cotter (GC) over Rich Ecks (HC) 4 to 2	
105-Pounds	
(CH) Bryan Patterson (CAH) over	
(Continued on Page 11)	

In Centralia Tourney**Trojans' defense stymies Belleville West, 59-45**

By ROGER KRAMER

Sports Writer

CENTRALIA — Whoops, but another secret was let out of the bag, but Madison basketball coach Larry Graham did mind giving this one out.

"Yes, Graham and the Trojans are well known throughout Southern Illinois as an explosive offensive team. Most people believe that the Trojans have so much offense that they really don't need a defense."

But the Trojans surprised Belleville West's defense in the first round of the Centralia Holiday Tournament and pulled out a 59-45 victory over the Maroons.

"Most people don't know us as a defensive team because we score a lot," Graham said. "But our defense might be a little bit underrated. They think we're nothing but a run and gun team, but we can beat a few guys with our defense too."

Graham's defensive effort has the Trojans moving from a 10-game win streak into a championship quarterfinal game against defending champion Benton today at 2:45 p.m. Benton's Bruce Baker, who was last year's tournament MVP, scored 21 points to lead the Rangers past Chicago Marist 61-48.

If the Trojans win, they will play the winner of tomorrow's Edwardsville—Homewood-Flossmoor Friday at 1:15 p.m. The third place game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and the championship game follows. If the Trojans lose today, they will be eliminated from the tournament.

Former Steeler**DePew dressing for Illini Rose Bowl**

When Darren DePew signed his letter of intent at a recent rally for the Illini, he was confident the Fighting Illini would go to the Rose Bowl sometime during his career.

As it turns out, DePew had plenty of reason to be confident. The Fighting Illini, along with the Fighting Hawks, has been redshirted this season and has not played a single minute for the Illini, he will be dressed and ready for action Monday in Pasadena, Calif.

Illini, which won the Big Ten this year and has a 10-1 record, plays the UCLA Bruins. Kickoff time is 4 p.m. CST.

Madison finished third in the tournament last year and won it in 1980.

Although the type of defense Graham used was no surprise to Belleville West Coach Roger Mueller, the effectiveness of what Graham did surprised him.

"I wasn't surprised by what Mueller did," Mueller said. "I've watched what Larry (Graham) does, and I had a good idea of what he was going to do. We just couldn't score as much as we wanted to."

Madison forced the Maroons to make 12 turnovers, which is far from a season high for Madison defense. More importantly, Madison allowed West to take only 40 shots from the field and outrebounded the Maroons 30-17.

Graham credited the improvement in the defense — and offense — to better teamwork. By far, it was the Trojans' best team effort of the year; but it wasn't easy to drill into the Trojans.

"I had to use the pine line drill to get them to play better," Graham said.

For those not familiar with the pine line drill, it goes like this. If a players doesn't learn to make good passes, he'll score on defense, he'll have to rely on the pine lines, also known as the bench.

Graham's starting lineup looked as if he had to use the drill quite frequently this year. In addition to regulars Michel Young, Vickie Valentine, Carl Lloyd Williams and Reggie Banks, Graham stuck reserve Anthony Newsome into the line-up.

"Anthony may not be our best player, but he's a sparkplug, and we needed a sparkplug. This was an excellent team effort, and we really had to have against a good team like West," Graham said.

Although Newsome didn't score, he somehow inspired his teammates to do so. Four players scored in double figures, and the defense was nothing short of excellent.

At halftime, the game was tied at 26. It was mainly the efforts of West's Trevor Anglim and Andy Smith which kept the game tight. Trevor Anglim scored 14 points in the first half, mostly on undefended moves under the basket. Meanwhile, Smith scored eight points in the half, all on 20-foot jump shots.

However, Madison held the pair to four and five points respectively in the the second half. Anglim no longer had the easy layup, and Madison smothered Smith防守. To make matters worse, West could find no one else to take over the scoring.

"Ideally, you'd like to have balanced scoring," Mueller said. "Hopefully, we can develop that as we go along. However, we took some bad shots, and they grabbed the rebound."

Madison grabbed rebounds galore in the second half. Madison screened West under the basket so effective, that only once did the Maroon had more than one shot at the basket in the second half.

That, of course, meant the Maroons either had to make those shots or foul, and they did the latter more often than they scored.

Madison gradually built its lead in the second half. At halftime, the Trojans led 40-34. By the end of the game, Madison did whatever it wanted.

The Maroons outscored West 11-1 in the final the final three minutes of the game. The Trojans scored eight points in the last minute of the game, including three fast-break layups.

Madison's balance was reflected in the Maroons' 14 points came off of 10 bench to lead Madison with 14 points. Banks scored 13 points, and Young and Williams both scored 12 points.

The performance left Graham as happy as a coach could be. He even leaped in happiness in the locker room.

"I'm really happy about this game. You always want to win the first game in the tournament, and you hope to win the next three. It's a great game we had this season," Graham said.

The Trojans gave Graham several reasons for happiness. Joe Crowder, also coming off the bench, blocked three shots. Young and Valentine kept the press from Smith and Maron guard Mark Lanson.

"It's good to have a effort like that against Belleville West," Graham said. "They're not a great team, but they're a good team, and you have to have a good effort to beat them."

Belleville West sank 3-3 for the season with the loss.

In other first round games, Edwardsville got 19 points out of Red Strohmeier to lead the Tigers to a 47-44 victory over Jefferson. Kyron Hornsby, Flanagan, survived Champaign Central's stall and won 28-18 for the right to play Edwardsville.

Nathan Chambers scored 21 points and Stan Silas added 19 to lead Cahokia to a 59-50 win over Salem.

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Madison gradually built its lead in the second half. At halftime, the Trojans led 40-34. By the end of the game, Madison did whatever it wanted.

The Maroons outscored West 11-1 in the final the final three minutes of the game. The Trojans scored eight points in the last minute of the game, including three fast-break layups.

Madison's balance was reflected in the Maroons' 14 points came off of 10 bench to lead Madison with 14 points. Banks scored 13 points, and Young and Williams both scored 12 points.

The performance left Graham as happy as a coach could be. He even leaped in happiness in the locker room.

"I'm really happy about this game. You always want to win the first game in the tournament, and you hope to win the next three. It's a great game we had this season," Graham said.

The Trojans gave Graham several reasons for happiness. Joe Crowder, also coming off the bench, blocked three shots. Young and Valentine kept the press from Smith and Maron guard Mark Lanson.

"It's good to have a effort like that against Belleville West," Graham said. "They're not a great team, but they're a good team, and you have to have a good effort to beat them."

Belleville West sank 3-3 for the season with the loss.

In other first round games, Edwardsville got 19 points out of Red Strohmeier to lead the Tigers to a 47-44 victory over Jefferson. Kyron Hornsby, Flanagan, survived Champaign Central's stall and won 28-18 for the right to play Edwardsville.

Nathan Chambers scored 21 points and Stan Silas added 19 to lead Cahokia to a 59-50 win over Salem.

SCORING

Madison 12 14 14 19-59
B. West 16 10 8 11-45

MADISON (63): V. Valentine 2-0-9

4, Young 6 0-0 12, Banks 6 1-4 13,

Williams 5 2-2 12, Crowder 2 0-1 4,

Bennett 5 4-4 14, FG 26, FT 7-11, PF

13.

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Sports

Granite City Press-Record Class A Basketball Polls

TEAM	PTS.
Mater Dei (4)	51
Bunker Hill	51
Madison (1)	46
Assumption	38
Venice	35
Lebanon (1)	33
New Athens	13
Southwestern	12
Staunton	10
Oakville	8
HM Triad	7
Red Bud	5
Gibault	3

"A" Coaches Poll — Larry Graham, Madison; Clinton Harris, Venice; Ted Daniels, Lovejoy; Ed Sievers, MELHS; Ron Stern, St. Paul; and James Hafka, Bunker Hill.

(Parenthesis indicate number of first place votes.
The Class AA Coaches' Poll will resume next week.)

Soccer for Fun

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT	M.H.C.	7
Monday, Dec. 19th	Olympic	
Under 10 Boys		
Flames	7	
Mt. Providence	3	
Lakers	10	
Kicks	4	
Under 12 Boys		
Express	4	
Gray Lightning	8	
Mt. Providence	2	
Elks	7	
17 and Older Men's "B"		
Mt. Vernon Strikers	7	
Clifton Bros.	8	
Bank of Edw.	2	
Underdogs	2	
Tuesday, Dec. 20th		
6 and 7 Boys and Girls		
Probst & Eade	3	
Untouchables	14	
14 and Under Boys		
Coll. Chiefs	3	
Mt. Providence	5	
Gray Lightning	6	
Flo. Cougars	3	
16 and Under Boys		
Merrill Lynch Futures	14	
Inferno	1	
Express	2	
Houser's	12	
19 and Under Boys		
J.C. Sting	4	
Brownstown Kicks	3	
Wednesday, Dec. 21		
Under 14 Boys		
El Gato	3	
Mt. Providence	7	
Gray Lightning	3	
RKO	4	
30 and Older		
Sullies	2	
04FC	4	
T.J.'s	1	
El Rio Grande	13	
17 and Older Men's "A"		
Beatty's Bombers	16	
Maquina	0	

Warrior wrestlers

(continued from Page 9)

Jerry Barasaloux (RG) 17 to 2; (TH) Rich McDonald (HC) over Gary Manz (GC) 4 to 2
** Ducto 1 over T team point from Cahokia

112-Pounds
(CH Kevin Rynd (CAH) over Danny Jones (SD) 13 to 4; (TH) Jeff Hooper (ROX) over Ted Hines (TRI) 7 to 1

119-Pounds
(CH) Vince Black (BE) over Shawn Zippert (ROX) 7 to 5; (TH) Larry Long (CAR) over Steve Blaner (MN) 17 to 1

126-Pounds
(CH) Mike Scheller (HC) over Vennell Smith (RG) 12 to 11; (TH) Sonny Seawringen (TRI) over Jeff Dixon (ROX) 13 to 1

132-Pounds
(CH) Kip Kristoff (CM) WBF over Jim Forster (RG) 1:14; (TH) Bob Tow (ROX) over Kevin Fahrebrok (MN) 4 to 2

138-Pounds
(CH) Dan Mabrey (RG) over Scott Mitchell (SD) 6 to 2; (TH) Dallas Zimmerman (CM) over Dave Copeland (WR) 1 to 1

145-Pounds
(CH) Rod Perry (SD) over Jeff Hastrup (MN) 8 to 1; (TH) Bobby Matthew (RG) over Jeff Taylor (HC) 19 to 16

152-Pounds
(CH) Mark Bartle (BE) WBF over Dave Horner (TRI) 5:34; (TH) Paul Graco (RG) over Steve Knigl (GC) 2 to 1

158-Pounds
(CH) Brian Spencer (ROX) over Tim Tribble (JAC) 9 to 4; (TH) Lou Trost (RG) over Ced Abrams (CAH) 2 to 1

165-Pounds
(CH) Robert Coslow (SD) over Melvin Wise (HC) 12 to 2; (TH) Gary Calvert (RG) WBF over Chris Lederman (MN) 1:46

Heavy-Weight
(CH) Vogel (CAH) Dec. by criteria over Jim Biermann (HC); (TH) Chuck Hoorman (ROX) over Ray Nolden (MN) 12 to 7

Contribution To Athletes



GYM BAG RECIPIENTS. Granite City Steel, a division of National Steel Corporation, recently presented gym bags to athletes who competed in the Granite City High School fall sports season. Thus far, the steel manufacturer has presented 400 bags to GCHS athletes. It is the intent of the corporation to give each athlete one such bag during his competitive days at Granite City High. Administrators and GC Steel officials estimate that 600 athletes will receive bags during the course of the year. Pictured above (beginning left)

are Joe Fedoro, assistant administrator for athletics and physical education; Ed Sambuchi, vice president and general manager of Granite City Steel; Jim Robertson, cross country team captain; Jeff Pare, golf team captain; Dina Lombardi, girls' tennis team captain; Matt Sheridan, soccer team captain; Lisa Liley, volleyball team captain; Tom Adamitis, football team captain; Terry Seabolt, vice president of Granite City Steel and Dave Partney, school board president. GC Steel's representatives approached approximately a \$4,000 investment.

(Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gersteneker)

Sports Briefs

Maass paces Benedictine to NAIA tournament

Eric Maass, a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North, was a member of the Benedictine College soccer team which competed in the NAIA tournament in Wichita Falls, Texas, recently.

The top 12 small college teams in the country participated in the tournament. Benedictine, which is located in Atchison, Kan., was rated number one in the country for the fifth time in the schools history this year.

Benedictine lost the first round of the round-robin tournament, to Simon-Fraser College 1-0, then won the second round by beating the University of Alabama-Huntsville, 4-1. In the third round, Simon-Fraser defeated the University of Alabama

thus eliminating Benedictine from competition.

Maass played midfield for the team in the same position he played for the Granite North team, and was fourth in points scored.

Maass, a Biology major, attends Benedictine on an academic scholarship and carries a 3.2 grade point average. He finds college soccer a lot more demanding than high school soccer.

"In high school it was easy, but now it's hard to go to school and play soccer too. College soccer is a lot more demanding," he said.

But college does have its advantages. "The coaching is better than high school, at least up there (at Benedictine) we win," he said jokingly.

Jiles named Trojanettes' cage assistant

Mark Jiles was named as the assistant girl's basketball coach for Madison High School Tuesday night. Jiles, who is a biology teacher at the high school, also serves as an assis-

tant coach in Madison's football program.

Jiles was named assistant after a letter from Carol Stern, girl's

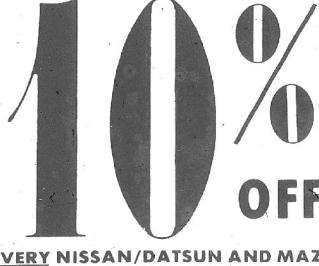
basketball coach informing school board members that she had a larger squad than usual this season and that she needed an assistant.

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'84 ESCORTS FROM \$5595

FORD RANGERS FROM \$5995

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PRE-OWNED VALUES

'83 ESCORT 2 DR. L Light Blue, Very Clean SAVE ON THIS ONE	'83 OLDS CUTLASS Hardtop, V6, Auto., Air, PB, PS \$9895	'78 FORD FUTURA 2-dr. Hardtop, Red, V-8, Auto., All Power \$2995
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'82 FORD LTD 4 DR. V-8, Auto., PB, PS, Air. \$7995	'81 CORVETTE Loaded, Loaded \$14,595	'79 CHEVETTE 4 cyl., Auto. \$3995
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ROUTE 111
WOOD RIVER
259-4200

January 2, 1984

MONDAY EVENING

7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
(2) Sugar Bowl: Auburn vs. Michigan						News	
(3) Scarecrow And Mrs. King AfterMASH Newhart						Hart To Hart	
(3) Orange Bowl: Miami vs. Nebraska						Di Carson	
(9) The Life & Adventures Of Nicholas Nickleby Louis Skyline Coping						Bus. Report	Bever
(11) Movie: "The Internecine Project" Joker's Wild News						WKRK	Movie
(12) BJ / Lobo BJ / Lobo Fantasy Island Sanford						Fantasy Island	Laugh-In

TV Guide

MONDAY

JANUARY 2, 1984

DAILY TIME SPECIALS

6:30

ANIMAL TALK Dr. Doltis reads stories from children including "The Cat of the Wild," "Rascal" and "The Flight Of The White Wolf."

7:00

COTTON BOWL PARADE Ted Shadoff, Sorrell Brooks, Mary Frank and Susan Howard host the parade from Dallas.

10:30

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE Sixty float floats, 230 colorful equestrians and 23 marching bands highlight the festivities from Pasadena. Capt. Danny Keay is this year's grand marshal.

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DAILYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

6:30

MUPPETS Guest: Vincent Price.

7:00

MR. WIZARD'S WORLD Just how do you make bananas grow to also smell like roses? Before they're peeled!

7:30

TODAY'S SPECIAL: "Gardens" Jeff and Jodie set up a garden to learn more about growing things.

10:00

ADVENTURES OF BLACK CAT When Dr. Gordon treats a young visiting prince, the whole family becomes involved in royal intrigues.

3:00

YOU CAN DO THAT ON TELEVISION: "Comics" Find out interesting facts and fantasy about body odor, lipstick and cosmetics.

7:30

THE THIRD EYE: "Children Of The Stomach" Captain and Santa accept an invitation to dine with Hendrick at the Manor. (Part 5)

10:00

TODAY'S SPECIAL: "Gardens" Jeff and Jodie set up a garden to learn more about growing things.

5:30

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3:00

MR. WIZARD'S WORLD Just how do you make bananas grow to also smell like roses? Before they're peeled!

7:00

SPORTSGATE '83: THE YEAR IN REVIEW (Part 2) 10:30**COTTON BOWL** Georgia vs. Texas (Dallas, Tex.)

8:00

BLUEBONNET BOWL Baylor vs. Oklahoma State (Fort Worth, Tex.)

11:00

SPORTSGATE '83: THE YEAR IN REVIEW (Part 3) 10:30**ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME** A look at the players and coaches from the opposing teams in this 70th anniversary game.

8:00

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: "NCA-A DIVISION" (Part 2) (from the University of Kentucky) (R)

2:30

SPORTSGATE A look at what's store for '84. (R) 3:30**ROSE BOWL** Illinois vs. UCLA (from Pasadena, Calif.)

DAILYTIME MOVIES

6:30

"Friendly Persuasion" (1956) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire.

7:00

"The Terry Fox Story" (1983) Robert Duvall, Eric Frey.

8:00

"Garde à Vue" (1981) Lino Ventura, Michel Serrault.

8:05

"The Private War Of Major Benson" (1985) Charlton Heston, Julie Adams.

9:00

"Best Friends" (1982) Bert Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.

9:30

"Kiss Me Goodbye" (1983) Sally Field, James Caan.

10:00

"The Man From Snowy River" (1982) Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson.

10:30

"The Thirty Nine Steps" (1935) Robert Powell, David Warner.

10:30

"The Plied Piper Of Hamelin" (1957) Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn.

11:30

"Blade Runner" (1982) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer.

12:05

"Back Street" (1961) Susan Hayward, John Gavin.

12:30

"The Desert Fox" (1951) James Mason, Jessica Tandy.

1:00

"The Great Escape" (1963) Richard Burton, Steve McQueen.

1:30

"The Secret Of NIMH" (1982) Animat-ed. Voices of Elizabeth Hartman, Dom DeLuise.

3:00

"Find The Lady" (1977) Mickey Rooney, Walter Matthau.

4:30

"The Terry Fox Story" (1983) Robert Duvall, Eric Frey.

4:30

"Friendly Persuasion" (1956) Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire.

4:30

EVENING

6:00

NEWSLEGALS
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The East St. Louis

Regional Office of the Illinois

Department of Children and

Family Services

is soliciting responses to a Request

for Proposal for Employment

Related Day Care (ERDC)

services to be delivered in Illinois

City, and

Madison/Venice from April 2, 1984

to June 30, 1984. Copies of the

Request for Proposal may be

obtained by contacting

the Department of Children and

Family Services

Office, 10 Collinsville Avenue,

East St. Louis, Illinois,

62201 or by calling Kenneth

Audi, Day Care Coordinator

at (618) 675-9300, ext. 252.

Sealed proposals are due to be received at the above address by

February 10, 1984 at 3:00 p.m.

sharp. Contract award

will be made on February 10, 1984

at 3:00 p.m. sharp

in the Conference Room of the

State Regional Office.

Bids will be accepted after February 10, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. sharp

CST. The Department of Children and Family Services

and Family Services

will be responsible for the

processing of bids.

The Department of Children and

Family Services

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SAVE MORE AT KOZYAK'S
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5 POUND LIMIT
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88¢

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HOME MADE LINK PORK SAUSAGE
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PIGS FEET OR NECK BONES 33¢

SMOKED HAM SHANKS \$1.19
 lb.

Pork Cutlets \$1.79
 lb. EXTRA LEAN CUBED

SAVE \$1.00 A POUND ... SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$1.99
 CENTER CUTS ... Sliced Thin for Frying or Thick for Baking!
 3 to 5-lb. SMOKED PORK LOIN ROAST lb. \$1.79

KREY NUMBER ONE GRADE WIENERS \$1.88
 OSCAR MAYER COCKTAIL SMOKIES lb. \$2.79

KOZYAK'S EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK FAMILY PACK \$1.69
 lb.

BACON \$1.49
 HORMEL BOOK PACK CHAIN PRICE \$2.49
 1 lb. pkg.

CHOICE CHOPPED (3 to a Pound Size)

SIRLOIN \$1.49
 3-lb. Limit More
lb. \$1.69

FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 79¢
 Bunch

LARGE 72 SIZE CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES 6 for 99¢

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 31ST ... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

JUMBO LEMONS OR LARGE LIMES

Your Choice

5 for 99¢

Cello Red RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS

Your Choice

3 for 99¢

TEXAS U.S. NO. 1 STAR RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

6 for 99¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads Per Tray \$1.39

RED RIPE TOMATOES TRAY PACK lb. 59¢

PRAIRIE FARMS "OLD RECIPE" ICE CREAM Half Gallon \$1.79



18-oz. JENO'S Pizza Rolls \$2.29

Prayer Breakfast Sunday at Bethel AME Church

Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1035 Market St., Venice, will host its first prayer breakfast Sunday, Jan. 1, in keeping with the theme, "Come, Preach and Dine With Us," the Rev. Alfred Johnson, host pastor announced.

Breakfast will be served from 7 to 7:45 a.m. to be followed by a service of prayers, arranged by Mrs. Olga Jones, chairman of the program.

Prayers for world peace will be offered by the Rev. Linda Shugert, pastor of Mitchell Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Charlotte Zachary, minister of the First United Presbyterian Church of Madison.

The Rev. Don F. Pierson, pastor of

Namoki Presbyterian Church will deliver the family prayer segment of the service and Walter Davis, youth trustee, will speak on behalf of the Young People's part of the program.

Other ministers to participate in the special observance will be the Rev. Jerome Jackson of Mount Nebo Baptist Church and the Rev. John Williams of New Salem Baptist Church.

Special musical selections will be performed by the Bethel Church Choir, the chairman added.

Phillip Kraus born; couple's fourth child

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl (Polly) Kraus, 3336 Village Lane, are announcing the birth of their first son, Phillip Stephen Kraus, Dec. 18 at St. Luke's West Hospital, Chesterfield, Mo.

He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces, and has three sisters, Sara Jane, nine years old, Amy Elizabeth, six, and Rebecca Lynn, four.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gosecki, Irving, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraus of Hot Springs Village, Ark.

Tenants Council hosts party for 300 people

The Madison City Tenants Council for the Granite-Grenzera Homes entertained 300 people for a dinner and Christmas party at the recreation center at the housing facility.

On the Friday preceding the party, the council provided treats of fruit, candy and nuts for the children at a 10 a.m. gathering, organized by Mrs. Martin, president of the council, and Ann Potts, secretary.

During the holiday season 30 new members enrolled in the council, which meets on the first and third Monday of each month.

FIRE IN FURNACE MOTOR

A furnace motor caught fire in an employee's garage room at the Terminal Railroad Association yards during the weekend and was extinguished by Venice firefighters.

the DANCE STUDIO

January through June Class Schedule

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	SAT.
	4:5 p.m.	4:30-5:30 p.m.		
	5:45 p.m. Second, Third, Fourth Grade	5:30-6:30 p.m. Kindergarten First Grade	5:30-6:30 p.m. Second, Third, Fourth Grade	
6:30 p.m. Cecchetti Grade 1	6:30-7:45 p.m. Fifth, Sixth Grade	6:30-7:30 p.m. Teen-Adult Tap	6:30-7:30 p.m. Teen-Adult Ballet	
7:30-8:30 p.m. 10 Years & Up Jazz		7:30-8:30 p.m. Teen-Adult Jazz	7:30-8:30 p.m. Teen-Adult Ballet	9:30-1 p.m. Pre-school

ENROLL NOW FOR JUNE RECITAL
 1 class per week - \$16 per month
 2 classes per week - \$30 per month
 (second student in family - ½ price)
 limited scholarship available

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FLEET STREET®
 LONG
 POLY-FILLED
 COATS VALUE \$120.

FIRST 3 DAYS ONLY!

h.i.s chic®
 STRIPED DENIMS
 VALUE \$33

\$17.99 Sale Price
 -5 Rebate direct
 from CHIC
 \$12.99 Your Final Price

\$9.99

FIRST 3 DAYS ONLY!
Cheeno's®
 & others
 CORDUROY PANTS
 VALUES \$24-25

FIRST 3 DAYS ONLY!

TRY IT®
 Stuffed Shirt®
 POLY-COTTON
 SHIRTS VALUES \$17-22

\$6.99

**Drastic
 reductions
 on almost
 our
 entire
 stock!**

**Plus
 limited
 time
 Specials
 too good to
 miss!**



Colossians 1:18 "And he is the head of the body, the church."

Paul, the Apostle, declares Christ to be the image of the invisible God, as does John in his gospel: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (John 1:14). Let us then therefore comprehend that the Bible is telling us that if we have seen Christ, we have seen God.

It should not be true of the church, the body of believers. Christ is head of this body, or the church and when we see believers in Christ, we should be able to see God.

Now, if we can't see someone else to see it, God shines through, let us look at ourselves. Can others see God in us? Do we live our lives so that God is glorified?

Christ is the head and we are His body. Let us strive to be everything we should be in Him. As we bring in the New Year, let us purpose in our hearts to be more like Jesus.

Let us start today.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE
 12th and Meridian

Henry Crippen, Pastor

Woman wins \$3 million

Vivian Mack, a 62-year-old woman who lives in Orland Park, received her biggest holiday present Tuesday, when she learned she was the only lotto player to match all six winning numbers in the Dec. 24 selection and had won \$3 million.

The prize will be awarded in 20 annual payments of \$150,000.

She will share her good fortune with her husband — 41 years, Stanley, and their daughter, Cheryl. She is retired.

The winning ticket was purchased at the Bremerton Drug Store in Tinley Park, Ill. The agent will receive one percent of the prize — \$30,000 — for selling the ticket.

"I wanted to buy the lottery Saturday night, but I was not feeling well and it took some time for me to check the numbers," Mrs. Mack said.

"It was not until this morning that we found out we were the only winners, and it was quite an emotional experience that is only now sinking in."

Both she and her husband are semi-retired. Stanley Mack works for the Mueller & Son Vending Machine Company in the Island Lake area, and Cheryl is a waitress at Calavini's Restaurant in Midlothian.

"I have been playing lottery regularly since June and my numbers have always been random choices — but I have kept the same numbers since the start," Mrs. Mack said. "The most I had won before was \$100 in the instant lottery game."

"There are no words to describe how we feel, but the money will allow us to fulfill a dream retirement and help provide for our children."

The only immediate plans are some vacation time to pursue an avid golfing interest of both her and her husband — probably in the warmer climate of Florida.

In all, 265 lotto players matched five of the six winning numbers to win \$1,421 each.

Four of the six winning numbers were matched by 16,273 players, and they won \$200 each.

This week's winning numbers were 16, 21, 22, 24 and 40.

A single winner in the Dec. 31 selection would win \$2.5 million and multiple winners would share the actual cash in the grand prize pool.

Auctioneers can still auction real estate



MIKE SASYK

porate vice president civic affairs, McDonnell Douglas Corp.; James L. Hoagland, president and CEO, Graver Electro Inc.; Jim Chouteau, chairman and CEO, Emerson Electric Co.; Gene McNary, St. Louis County executive; James M. Ringland, St. Louis group manager, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Mayor Sasyk, Chicago; James E. Klem, Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission, and Vincent Schaeidle, mayor, City of St. Louis.

Board members appointed to the RCGA executive committee are Robert C. West, board chairman and CEO, Sverdrup Corp., vice chairman of the board; Lee M. Liberman, chairman and president, Laclede Gas Co., treasurer, and James M. O'Flynn, RCGA president.

Re-appointed were Carroll J. Donohue, vice chairman for membership; Guy Jester, vice chairman for transportation; and John H. Pooler, vice chairman for legislative affairs.

Board members appointed to the RCGA executive committee are George W. Smith, plant manager, General Motors Assembly Division, Wentzville; Neal J. Farrell, president, Mercantile Trust Co.; Ron Gamache, secretary-treasurer, Teamsters Local 688; William R. Gould, president, National Grocers Inc.; Harold Guller, chairman of the board, Essex Industries, Inc.

Also, Robert L. Harmon, cor-

DUI charge follows fence, pole mishaps

Cecil D. Jarman, 29, of 2406 Illinois Ave. was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday following a series of mishaps in the vicinity of Nameoki and Circleville roads.

When officer alleged seeing an auto emerge from a yard at the Wilbur W. Gibson home, 2942 Circleville Drive, make a 180-degree spin in the roadway and back into a wooden fence at 2920 Nameoki Drive.

When police followed tracks made by the vehicle, it was alleged they found that Jarman's car had struck a utility pole at 3001 Sinclair Ave. and traveled through a yard there.

A chainlink fence on the east side of the Gibson residence was also struck.

Limits ended at Midway Airport

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will lift controls on hourly arrivals or planes at Chicago-Midway Airport on Dec. 29.

Four months after the controllers were imposed in August 1984, Midway was placed under the same capacity constraints as O'Hare Field. Because of those controls, Midway had considered setting up an operational hub outside of Chicago. Now the controls have been ended.

The FAA said O'Hare Field will remain under constraints until at least April 1, 1984. At that time, a new high density rule is expected to go into effect, details of which are not yet known.

More growth can be expected at Midway in 1984, besides possible new flights by Midway Airlines, Northwest Orient and Air Florida which already have service there. Several new airport terminals are expected to start service after the controls are lifted in February at the southwest side airport.

**HAPPY
 NEW
 YEAR!**

The following area banks will be

CLOSED

**Saturday, Dec. 31 and
 Monday, Jan. 2**

Listed banks will observe normal banking hours

Tuesday, Jan. 3

American Heritage Bank
 Colonial Bank of Granite City
 First Granite City National Bank
 First National Bank in Madison
 Granite City Trust and Savings Bank



GENEROUS EMPLOYEES. Clerks, carriers and other employees of the Granite City Post Office helped to brighten Christmas for nine families in Granite City this year. Posing with nine boxes of food and other grocery products last week are, from left, Jan Krohne and Dave Davis, both clerks, and Herbert Cain and Bill Barron, both carriers at the Granite City facility. Included in the boxes was canned goods, fresh fruit, bread, laundry and paper goods and a ham. The recipients were selected from needy families on various mail routes in the city.

(Press-Record Photo)

Community Events

Anchorage yule party attracts 80 members

Mrs. Augusta Lampe, president of the Anchorage Senior Citizen Club, welcomed 80 members and guests at a holiday dinner party held in the recreation hall of the housing facility.

To open the festive event she led all in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Parkview parents view student musical

A musical program entitled "The Smiley Show" was performed by the students of Parkview School under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jane Fester, at the December meeting of the PTA organization.

Mrs. Fester is the local music instructor at the school.

Mrs. Doris Ray, PTA president, opened the meeting and in conju-

and pledge of allegiance.

Guests introduced by the president included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuler, David Moran, Casimir Skubish, Everett Morelan, Margaret Crawshaw, Regina Millsap, Gertrude Leary, Wesley Williams and his wife, Virginia, and Kimberly Marie and Jason Backs.

The mayor and Skubish donated table centerpieces that were later awarded as prizes to Paul Lynn, Evelyn Smith and Catherine Calegan and Willis Flowers provided the birthday flower won by Mary Forcade.

Mrs. Lampe presented a basket of fruit to Moran, and club gifts were

then given to Mrs. Lampe, Gertrude Leary, Williams and Backs.

Game prizes were won by Bessie Milton, Geneva Boyd, Mildred Hiller, Carrie Durrel, Nola Heiney, Edna Ishum, Georgia Buller, Abner Branding, Helen Stone and Jo Wilkins.

Married

Byrd-File

Mrs. DeAnn Marie File, daughter of Mrs. Sharon File, 2517 Lincoln Ave., and the late Edward File, and U.S. Army Private Timothy Carter Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrd, 5 Briarcliff Drive, were married in a civil ceremony at Newburgh United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Louis Frick performed the 7 p.m. ceremony and nuptial selections were provided by Lisa Groothuis at the organ and Cathy Butler and Angela Ashcraft, soloists.

Guests were received at a reception at the VFW Hall immediately following the ceremony.

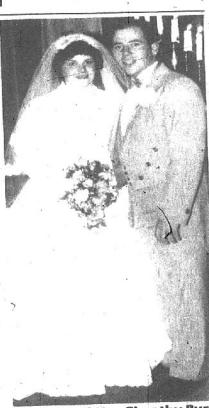
A sister of the bride, Miss Mona File, served as honor attendant with bridesmaids Karen Myers and Carla White.

Sara Myers, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The groom chose Randy Harrison as best man, and Stanley Myers, an uncle of the bride, and Ray Vaughn, as groomsman.

David Harmon and Glenn Lane seated the guests and also served as candlelighters.

Both young people graduated from Granite City High School South. The bride was employed as a claims processor for John Felker Benefit Ser-



Private and Mrs. Timothy Byrd

tion with the special program for the night dispensed with regular business matters.

The president announced Alderman Woodruff donated funds to the club to be used to help the needy families in that particular area. She also noted the Elks Hoop Shoot was held at the school earlier this month and the winners will be

eligible to advance to Gingaby Junior High School for the competition.

Mrs. Agnes Syrekko, principal, received a booklet entitled, "Did You Say Parkview?" written by the students and teachers, was sent home with the students this month.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria after the program and meeting.

New Year's Eve at Son-Life Fellowship

Mike Atkins, noted gospel singer, will be in concert on New Year's Eve at Son-Life Fellowship, 1203 Vandalia St., Collinsville, at 8 p.m.

There will be an intermission at 9:30 p.m. and a cash bar will be open at a cost of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The concert will resume at about 11 p.m. followed by a candlelight service to usher in the new year, according to the Rev. Dennis A. Atkinson.

Mr. Atkins' singer travels with a 40-foot screen and does a multimedia presentation while he sings. He also has appeared on the PTL Club and has his own half hour show on the PTL satellite network.

Mr. and Mrs. Rains announce 1st child

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Rains, 41B Jeannette Drive, are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy born on Dec. 21, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo.

The new arrival has been named Adrean Earl, and he weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adreas Rains, Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Edith Tidber of Collinsville.

The great-grandmothers, Mrs. Norma Rains and Mrs. Ruth Geron, both live in Granite City.

Craig Kalogerous name girl Ashley

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kalogerou, 2136 Robert Ave., have selected the name "Ashley" Nicole for their daughter born on Dec. 21 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Meso and Mr. and Mrs. Von Kalogerou, all of Granite City.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Marie Hackney, Granite City, and Mrs. Josie Bloxam of Tuscola, Ill.

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Madison Ave., Granite City
Confidential treatment of alcoholism
and drug dependency
Family Program After-Care
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FINAL 4 WEEKS**

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YOU CAN BUY NAME BRAND FURNITURE AND SAVE

JO-LIN FURNITURE

19TH AND EDISON
DAILY 9-8
SAT: 9-5 SUN: 12-5



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Santa's helper visits Organ Pedalers meet

Dorothy Alsop, Dorie and Fred Schmidt.

Entertainment for the night included Henry Coleman bringing a 100-year old music box and singing a sing-a-long Christmas carol fest with participants in the singing accompanied by Carolyn Belling at the organ and Burel Schmitz on the guitar.

Other selections were performed by Dorothy Alsop on the organ, Diane Mason at the piano and organ, and Andy Reynolds, guitarist. The next meeting will be held in the home of Doris Schmidt, 2200 Lynch Ave., at 7 p.m. on Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dolan celebrates 40th anniversary

Arlene Gerdens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerdens, Mrs. Sadie Ideus, Mrs. Hattie Gerdens, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Heinecke, Rudy Taute and Mr. and Mrs. Cobus Juiffs.

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Prices Good thru December 31, 1983

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK** ... lb. **2.49**

HICKORY HILL 9-11 lb. (Limit 1) **HAMS** ... lb. **1.39**

BONELESS FRESH HAMS Whole or Half lb. **1.79**

SIRLOIN TIP - Whole 6-8 lb. **ROAST** ... lb. **1.98**

COCA-COLA 6 12-oz. cans **1.99**
Twin 99¢

KAS POTATO CHIPS 18-oz. **89¢**
PEVELY CHIP DIP 24-oz. **85¢**

LIPTON ONION SOUP 24-oz. **79¢**
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 16-oz. cans **89¢**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS 2 17-oz. cans **89¢**
VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS 2 16-oz. cans **69¢**

WISHBONE (Limit 1) **ITALIAN DRESSING** 32-oz. **99¢**
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 18-oz. **99¢**

GRAPE JELLY 24-oz. **1.19**
LOG CABIN - COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP 32-oz. **1.29**

BROOKS CATSUP 32-oz. **89¢**
BLUEDROP PAPER PLATES 100-ct. **79¢**

BULL PAPER TOWELS Large Roll **79¢**
COTTONELLE (Limit 1) **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4-roll **99¢**

7 UP and LIKE
REGULAR and DIET
2 Liter **99¢** (Limit 2)

With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
This Coupon Good Only At
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Sat., Dec. 31, 1983

COUPON
OLD JUDGE COFFEE
1 lb. 2.49
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Cionko's Market Through
Sat., Dec. 31, 1983

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Cionko's Market Through
Sat., Dec. 31, 1983

Retired Federal Employees hear reports

Legislative reports concerning members of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1067, were discussed at a meeting held at Charlie's Restaurant, last week, followed by a holiday party.

Chapter President Harry McClintock conducted the session and Mrs. Thara Erney gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag. After the luncheon, Mrs. Erney read a prepared "difference."

Officer reports were submitted and approved for the year.

Service Officer Georgia McMillan advised that because of the increase in the program, including on retirement, the survivor allowances, NARFE Headquarters will issue a quarterly publication for the guidance of chapter service officers.

She also announced that the "open season" for changes in health benefits has been extended until January 1984.

First Vice-President Lawrence Hengelhold then gave the Legislative Liaison Committee report as follows: the Consumer Price Index for October 1982 was 30.1, up 2 percent from September and 3.2 percent above the December 1982 index of 22.0; during 1983, congress passed the "Federal Employees" Retirement Contribution Adjustment Act.

This legislation will be in effect until January 1986 unless a new supplemental retirement system is enacted before that date. The federal retiree cost-of-living allowance increase was in the same bill with the Federal Employees pay raise. The bill was not placed before the Senate prior to adjournment of Congress for the holidays. Because of this, Federal employees will not receive a 4 percent increase as passed by the House and recommended only 3 percent, as recommended by the president. As much as it was introduced in the last session of Congress, the question of retirees COLA can be reintroduced in January and amended still further.

At the conclusion of his report, Mr. Hengelhold thanked the membership for entrusting him with chapter officer responsibilities during the preceding nine years. His position as treasurer of the City of Edwardsville is getting more involved, and he is finding it increasingly difficult to

devote the needed time to execute properly the duties of chapter officer. However, he is looking forward to attending future meetings as an interested and concerned member.

Mayne Vallow stated that, during the previous month, her Sunshine Committee sent one get-well card to a chapter member and just learned that another is ill.

In the way of our business, the chapter plans to call for a table to be donated to the Salvation Army "Tree of Lights" campaign and \$73 was contributed.

Mr. McClintock, after reminding members that the matter of nominations for chapter secretary was still an open issue, asked for names of candidates.

First Vice-President Lawrence Hengelhold installed the following officers who will assume their duties during the first meeting of the new year: Carol Wagoner, first vice-president; Ruth Stoyanoff, second vice-president; Thara Erney, and treasurer, Helen Martin.

After extending congratulations to five members who celebrated birthdays during December, the president announced that the next meeting will be held at Charlie's on Jan. 9th.

The program committee, chaired by Elmer Ebrecht, then conducted a Christmas party for members present. The festivities were concluded by an exchange of gifts among members.

Mrs. Dailey entertains Opti-Mrs.

The Noon Day Opti-Mrs. Club held their annual Christmas meeting in the festively decorated home of Mrs. Judy Dailey. She and members of Mrs. Milt Dailey, Mrs. Linda Irwin and Mrs. Helen Wyman.

After a prayer led by Mrs. Wyman, luncheon was served to 18 members seated at tables decorated with red candles and greenery. At each place was a unique spiced cookie.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Mildred Branding, secretary and Mrs. Louise Anderson, treasurer. The Optimist Club Christmas card was signed by all the members in which a gift was enclosed to be sent to Miss Connie Siebert, student nurse sponsored by the club. An invitation was extended to the

Opti-Mrs. to attend the Optimist Christmas meeting.

A gift exchange was held and games were played with prizes going to Mesdames Irwin, Anderson, Branding, Tomea Kirchoff, Virginia John.

Others attending were Mesdames Georgia Engelske, Jane Giese, Nell Pal Konzen, Gladys Pape, Myra Parrish, Lorain Ranft, Bobbie Roach, Helen Todd and Mary Werner.

With the addition of the new van, the medical center can expand the program to deliver meals to 130-150 area residents who are housebound or unable to cook for themselves.

"Previously, the program served 91 people, with more than 30 people on the waiting list.

"This donation really means a lot," said Sister Mary Thomas, SEMC president. "Many people

need the service that Mobile Meals provides, but until we got this second van, we couldn't serve them all. We had no choice except to add their names to the waiting list."

In the 13 years that the Mobile Meals program has been in existence, hundreds of people have received assistance. But, as Sister Thomas explains, hot, nutritious meals are only part of the service. "Many of the recipients have come in contact with the outside world, so they really look forward to seeing our driver, Tony Elliot, each day. He has become a friend to these people. He keeps an eye on them and even helps them with household chores."

The Mobile Meals program began as a joint venture of church volunteers, Catholic Charities and Protestant Welfare. SEMC provided the meals, Catholic Charities handled the billing. Catholic Charities assisted clients in their homes and volunteers from various churches drove their cars from home to home delivering the meals.

By 1976, the program had grown so large that SEMC began to offer meal delivery services. The Disabled American veterans came through for the program then too, donating the first Mobile Meals van.

Donations are important to help keep the program going. Sister Mary Thomas says Mobile Meals is not a money-maker. Each meal costs \$4.50, plus \$1.50 for supplies. "She can, however, nothing and some pay a dime." Only 25 percent of the people currently receiving the meals can afford the total cost, so the program's annual budget often runs thousands of dollars in the red.

"In spite of the cost, we feel that this is an important program and we have no intention of discontinuing it. With the support of generous people like the Disabled American Veterans, we hope to keep the program going for a long time to come," Sister Thomas explained.

Nameoki Presbyterian to welcome New Year

Hospital Notes

Among the patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center were:

Dec. 20—Scott Danford and Charlotte Nesbit, both of Granite City; Raymond Burris, Madison.

Dec. 18—Lester Grimes, Madison;

Sheila Bellovich, Granite City;

William Hart, Maryville, and Lisa

Belt, Carlinville.

"We will mark the beginning of the New Year by gathering around the Lord's Table," reports the Rev. Don F. Pierson of the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Potomac Road. The service will begin at 10:45 p.m. when the theme of the Commu-

nion meditation will be "Beyond the Last Page."

Judy Hankins, chairman of the Christian Education and Youth Team of the session announces that "we will be introducing a new curriculum for the junior and senior high that will enable our young people to understand and interpret the Bible." She also adds, "The past will be covered in 'The Life and Times of Christ' in the 9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Bible Study for adults."

Mrs. Elmer (Sandra) Goode reports that the congregation contributed over \$900 for Children's bracelets and the church's Crisis Center. "This is a reflection of the concern of our members for the needy of our community," she explained. "We have also provided funds for 'Project Help' and the Thanksgiving service," added Mrs. Hankins. Toussaint, chairman of the Board of Deacons.

Sunday School classes are provided for all ages in addition to the Adult Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m. The worship service begins at 10:45 a.m. "We welcome those looking for a church home in our community," offered Pastor Pierson.

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Extending our best wishes to our loyal friends and patrons. Have a happy and safe New Year. See you in 1984.

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GRANITE CITY
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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a couple is experiencing marital problems, they often have trouble deciding whether to seek a legal separation or a dissolution of marriage. The major distinction between a legal separation and a dissolution is that while the parties remain married at the conclusion of the proceeding, with the dissolution the marriage is ended. Often people mistakenly believe that if they obtain a legal separation, this will automatically convert into a divorce after a certain period of time. This is not the case with obtaining a legal separation will have to re-petition the court and start all over again if they later decide to get a divorce.

There are three primary reasons why a couple may decide to pursue a legal separation rather than a divorce. In some cases, the parties do not want to retain a divorce for religious reasons. In other instances, one spouse may be in a situation where he or she needs to be carried on the other's insurance. Normally, when a couple obtains a divorce, the spouse carried as a dependent on the insurance would be dropped from the other spouse's insurance. This is not the case with a legal separation. Finally, the parties may want to obtain a legal separation rather than a

divorce because they may want to give the marriage a chance to work before pursuing a dissolution.

So, they ask why one should pursue a legal separation when the parties could informally separate without the necessity of a formal court order. It should be remembered, however, that until there is a court order entered, the husband has no obligation to pay child support and the wife may also want the court to spell out who gets custody and how much visitation the non-custodial parent will receive. Finally, a formal court order pursuant to a legal separation can also prohibit the husband or wife from selling or otherwise disposing of marital property during the period of time the parties are separated.

In one recent case, the husband filed for divorce after ten years of marriage. The wife counter-filed for a legal separation. Testimony at the hearing revealed that the wife had coverage on the husband's health insurance policy through work, and that she would be unable to obtain her own coverage in the event of divorce because of a preexisting illness. In this case, the judge granted a legal separation rather than a dissolution.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law
Belleville Office
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

12:00 NOON TO 9:00 P.M.

9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

12:00 NOON TO 9:00 P.M.

Growth continuing at local university

Highlights of 1983 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville:

Approval to divide the School of Science and Engineering into two schools, the School of Sciences and the School of Engineering, was given by the SIUE Board of Trustees. This measure will become effective July 1.

At the February meeting members of the board returned Harris Rowe to his chairmanship, a position he previously held from 1977 through 1979.

Contracts were awarded for the Theater Performance Facility in February, with groundbreaking ceremonies taking place shortly thereafter. The facility is expected to be ready for occupancy winter quarter.

Tuition increases of approximately 10 percent were approved at the March board meeting, effective with the summer session.

The board voted to abolish two degrees offered at its May meeting. The programs were the bachelor of science major in theater education, and the bachelor of science major in psychology teacher education. The decision to abolish the programs was based on enrollment patterns and institutional priorities.

In December, the board approved the establishment of a standard workweek of 37½ hours for the SIUE system, effective July 1, 1984.

BUDGET AND SALARY

As a result of the General Assembly's compromise tax package, Gov. Thompson approved \$47,819,100 in operating funds for SIUE for the current fiscal year.

These funds include a 4½ percent salary increase and 3 percent for general price increases in operational costs.

Funding for utilities, plant operations, and maintenance increases represents about 80 percent of the university's estimate of operating costs.

The budget also includes \$484,800 for program improvement and expansion, including \$235,000 for computer science and communications equipment, \$125,000 for the engineering program, and \$125,000 for economic development.

The university is still faced with the need to reduce or reallocate more than \$2 million in existing programs and operations.

25 T H. A N N I V E R S A R Y

celebration.

The conclusion of the 25th anniversary celebration, which included more than 125 events, programs and activities, will be scheduled in the spring of 1984 with formal dedication of the Vadalabene Center.

The commemoration will honor the university's founders, with a special tribute to faculty and staff members who were with the university at the beginning in 1957.

ACCREDITATION

President Lazerson announced

at the January board meeting

that the National League of Nursing

had granted accreditation to the

School of Nursing's baccalaureate

and graduate programs for a period of eight years.

RESEARCH AND PROJECTS

In July, the Office of Graduate

Studies and Research announced

that the monetary value of funding

for externally sponsored research,

training, and student support

grants at the university was the

highest it had been in at least four years.

At the end of the fiscal year, 53 projects valued at \$5,272,324 were pending at various federal, state and local agencies and private firms.

This represented a dramatic 89 percent increase over the previous year.

The university also experienced an

increase in the number of new

students. Overall, there were 2,587 new freshmen, new transfer

students and new graduates enrolled

in classes.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

West End University, a program

providing regular academic classes

on Saturdays and Sundays, began its

operation for the first time during

the fall quarter. The weekend class

was well received, resulting in the

University increasing the schedule

to more than 70 courses for the

winter quarter.

The Illinois Board of Higher

Education approved a new

specialization in the graduate

degree programs at SIUE, the

master of science in nursing, with a

specialization in community health

nursing.

Eighteen nurses who were enroled

in the nursing degree completion

program at SIUE in the southern

portion of the state completed the

bachelor of science in nursing

degree during the summer.

Also, the School of Nursing received

\$225,000 in grants this year,

one-half of the grants will extend

for three years for a total of over

\$500,000.

The university made a commitment

to give new emphasis to its

summer program, naming "Summer University"

and naming Paul Gaston, professor of English language and literature, the acting director.

He said plans for Summer University

include development of a vari-

ety of new courses, a better coor-

dinated schedule, and faculty com-

petitions for fourth-quarter public

service activities and research

fellowships.

Also planned is distribution of a

special summer Announcements for

the benefit of potential students who

are unfamiliar with SIUE.

COMMENCEMENT

apartment with a second bathroom and a third bedroom, providing spaces for additional occupants.

The expansion project would include a dining hall and a theater. The Towne Lake Commons Building, the university is now seeking professional architectural and engineering services to prepare definitive plans for the project so that a more informed judgment may be made about the project's feasibility.

Architects selected are architects and engineers for the dental clinic and roof repairs projects.

Student Government has recommended and the administration has endorsed a plan for extensions of campus recycle trials, with costs to be paid by the Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY APPROVED

the establishment of a standard

workweek of 37½ hours for the

SIUE system, effective July 1, 1984.

Capital Projects

Several capital projects approved

during the year are in various planning stages.

The General Assembly and Gov.

James R. Thompson approved

\$11.2 million for construction of a

permanent dental education facility

for the School of Dental Medicine

at Alton and \$348,800 for replacement

of the roofing systems on portions of

various buildings on the SIUE campus.

Gov. Thompson also released

\$86,000 for remodeling to provide a

storage area for volatile chemicals

in the Science Building on the Edwardsville campus and for replacing

the heating, ventilation and air

conditioning systems at the Alton

Center.

In addition, he released \$874,900

for purchase of equipment and site

development for the Multipurpose

Building, which will be named the

Walter J. Witten Center.

The university is continuing to

develop a plan which would replace

the kitchen and dining area in each

The University conferred more than 2,150 undergraduate, graduate, specialist, and doctoral degrees at commencement exercises on June 1.

Katherine Dunham, a professor emerita at SIUE and a renowned performer and choreographer, was given the honorary degree of doctor of fine arts.

Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, received the honorary degree of doctor of science.

Distinguished service awards

were given to: Robert Hyland of St. Louis, regional vice president of CBS and regional manager of Moxo.

Carolyn W. Losos of St. Louis, director of the Leadership St. Louis program; Carl E. Mathias of Granite City, service area manager for Illinois Power Co.; and Wilbur R. Trimble, former president of Lewis and Clark Community College.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The 1983 convocation of the Lincoln Academy was held at the local university in April, attended by Gov. and Mrs. Thompson.

Other distinguished guests honored at the event were: Mike Rojko, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times; Bobby Short of Danville; Ralph Newman of Chicago; and Thomas M. Weller of Washington.

Two intercollegiate sessions were held at the university during summer. Senior citizens attending the August session were featured on CBS Early Morning News.

PUBLIC SERVICES

During 1983, more than 40,000 people attended a multitude of industrial and civic meetings, including breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, convocations, seminars, conferences, workshops and other gatherings.

The southwestern Illinois Leadership Council, incorporated with representation from business, labor, government and education, has the potential of being the key to the economic revitalization of the region, according to Gov. George H. Ryan, who addressed a meeting of the Council in July on the SIUE campus.

Pres. Lazerson is chairman of the

board of the Council and the presi-

dent of the organization is Carl Mathias, Granite City, service area manager of Illinois Power Co.

RESEARCH AND PROJECTS

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On campus



GCC OPEN HOUSE. Instructor Dan Davinroy works on a letter from Santa during the open house activities held at the college. The computer program personalized letters from Santa with the child's name and Christmas wish.

Arts and crafts winter workshop slated at SIUE

Three arts and crafts workshops will be offered by the Craft and Graphics Shop at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during winter quarter.

A class on oil painting will be offered each Saturday from 6 until 8 p.m., Jan. 22 until Feb. 26, in the Tower Lake Craft Center. Registration is \$20 for SIUE students and \$25 for non-students.

INSTRUCTION in the art of make-

up will be available Saturdays from 3 until 5 p.m., Jan. 14 to Feb. 11, in the Craft Shop Annex. Registration is \$15 for adults and children.

A black and white photography course will be offered Mondays from 5 until 7 p.m., Jan. 16 to Feb. 20, in the Craft and Graphics Shop. Registration is \$25 for SIUE students and \$30 for non-students.

Persons may register by sending a check or money order to University

Familiarity makes GCC successful

"I know everybody." That special feeling of familiarity and community is what has helped make Granite City Center of Belleville Area College so successful in its first semester.

"I know a lot of the teachers and students," said Mrs. Kincry, a GCC student from Granite City. "I don't feel at all out of place here."

ANGIE GREEN echoed the feeling of familiarity the center has developed. "I know almost everyone here," the recent graduate said. "It's like school again." And I really like the variety of people. There are as many older students as there are kids just graduated from high school."

Miss Green not only takes all her courses at the center, she also works in the office and is on the Student Advisory Committee.

"We work with the main campus," she said. "But we also plan our own events. We had a talent-trimming party, and we're getting together to plan a trip over to St. Louis."

DAWN JOHNSON of Granite City also works in the center's office. Without the center, she would be out looking for a job. "I wouldn't be going to college if it wasn't for GCC," she said. "Patti Stamps, who works here at GCC, was one of my high school instructors. She called me up and asked me if I was going to college. I said no and she asked me to give GCC a chance."

She has been here and saw the word processing center. It wasn't even open yet, but I said I'd try it. Now I love it. I walk down the halls and see a lot of my high school friends."

GCC helped Miss Johnson get a job as a work study student, enabling her to pay for her education. "Last semester I took 15 hours because I

wasn't sure I could handle it. But I did well and next semester I've registered for 20 hours," she said.

THE PHYSICAL PROXIMITY of the center has made everyday life easier for students in the part of the college district. The GCC bookstore sells over book bounces, enabling GCC students to avoid the long lines at the main campus bookstore.

The center also hosts its own registration, including two Saturday registration periods planned for

January. The mother of a little boy, Mrs. Kincry still takes most of her classes at the college's main campus in Belleville. "I have classes she can take at GCC, she does."

NEXT SEMESTER, one of them will be an introductory class to microcomputers, a class she "wouldn't even have considered" if GCC didn't exist. "I couldn't see driving all that way (to the main campus) for an elective, especially not in winter," she said.

The closeness of the center is also enabling Miss Johnson to take classes just for her own pleasure. "It's only a seven minute drive from my house," she said. "So next semester, I am going to take aerobics and jazz band."

Working in the center's office gives her the chance to view the schools from a different perspective, Miss Johnson said, and "Everyone here is working for the same thing, to do the best."

GCC to offer winter English courses

Granite City Center (GCC) of Belleville Area College is offering English courses that begin in January. Literature and writing courses will be offered to students to a variety of authors, including themselves and fellow classmates.

Teresa Johnson will teach day and evening sections of Creative Writing at GCC this spring. The class will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the second from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Thursdays.

RHYTHM AND COMPOSITION II also will be offered day and evening.

Four day sessions will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8 to 9:30, 9 to 9:50, 10:10 to 10:50 and 11:10 to 11:50. An afternoon section will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:20 to 2:35.

Two night sections will meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

Literature classes are also being offered at GCC. Introduction to Literature I, taught by Mary Ruth Herzon, will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Another section of the class, taught by Wayne

Crome, will meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Thursdays.

WORLD LITERATURE I, taught by Virginia Durham, will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Registration for spring 1984 classes at GCC is under way and will continue through Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1984.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays at the center, 4950 Maryville Road.

University housing increase proposed

An increase in rental rates from university housing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was proposed Thursday at the SU Board of Trustees meeting on the Carbondale campus. Action on the proposal will be considered at the February meeting of the board, and if approved, the increase would be effective Sept. 1, 1984.

The basic increase would be \$13 per month per single student, with a similar percentage increase for family housing. Currently, a single

student in a two-bedroom, four-student unit pays \$109 per month.

UNIVERSITY OFFICERS said the principal need for additional revenue in Fiscal Year 1985 is to meet energy cost increases. For the year beginning July 1, 1984, the university is estimating utility cost increases of approximately \$12,000.

University housing also anticipates that the \$4,000 in retained funds and cost increases in personal services and other support lines of \$24,000 in FY-85. University

officers said the rates of cost increase, where controllable by the university, have been held to the lowest feasible levels. Total personal service will increase 1.5 percent, building maintenance costs will increase five percent, and all other expenses, as a group, are projected to increase four percent.

Several cost reduction measures also have been implemented, including energy conservation actions, seasonal layoff of employees, and reduced student employment levels.

GCC celebrates its first open house

The staff and faculty of Granite City Center of Belleville Area College had good reason to celebrate at their first Christmas break. "It's been a great semester," said Provost Frank Gornick. "Better than anyone expected."

GCC ENDED its first semester of existence last week when the college began Christmas break. It will begin its second semester in January.

The Christmas break will give school officials a chance to settle back and enjoy some of their success. "It'll be nice to just relax at the end of the year," said Gornick's secretary Sharon Owca. "Things have been hectic." Getting the center started, but everything has gone well.

Students, faculty and staff gathered in a room off the cafeteria and enjoyed a cold coffee prepared by the cafeteria staff. Microcom-

puter teacher Don Davinroy gave a preview of his "Letter to Santa" program. The microcomputer set up near the buffet "wrote" personal letters from Santa, specifically naming a child and his special Christmas wish.

HAL ELLETT, an administrator at GCC, echoed Gornick's good cheer. "Things are really going well," he said. "We're busy and it looks like we are going to be even busier next semester."

Proposed enrollment figures for the spring semester show that GCC has already reached its enrollment of 20,000 credit-hours with five weeks left to go in the registration process. Approximately 1,000 students registered for more than 13,000 credit hours during the fall semester. About 1,000 students have enrolled for 8,200 hours for this spring. Those figures are expected to continue to rise as spring registration continues through Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1984.

Education gift certificates offered

Holiday gift certificates available through the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville can open a new world of non-credit learning opportunities for the recipients, according to Mollie Fedor, coordinator of non-credit activities.

Mollie Fedor said the gift is guaranteed to suit the recipient since the person may choose the activity of the individual's liking, ranging from learning a new language to developing a favorite skill or craft, to diving into a subject of particular interest.

MISS FEDOR said the certificates can be used to obtain an EduCard which permits people of all ages and backgrounds to take regular academic classes on a non-credit, space-available basis. An EduCard is \$15. Besides the EduCard program, the certificates can be used toward participation in any of the non-credit skill, crafts and informational workshops offered at the university.

Certificates can be purchased in increments of \$5, allowing givers to be as generous as their pocketbooks will permit.

Miss Fedor said gift certificates of learning are also available throughout the year for birthdays, anniversaries or other occasions when someone wants to give a very special gift or appreciation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION about the gift of learning, interested persons may contact the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 1-692-3210.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN AND FOR COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON JANUARY 9, 1984 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE BOARD MEETING ROOM, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, 20TH AND ADAMS STREETS, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS ON THE QUESTION OF ADOPTION OF THE PROPOSED 1984 TAX LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9 shall hold and conduct a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. (Central Daylight Savings Time) Monday, January 9, 1984, in the Board Meeting Room, Administrative Offices, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, on the question of the adoption of a 1984 tax levy which, as proposed, will not exceed the 1983 tax levy extension by more than 5%.

As extended by the Madison County Clerk, the 1983 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 will produce the following revenue: \$9,987,723.00.

The proposed 1984 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 would produce the following estimated rates and amounts based on the estimated 1984 assessed valuation not to exceed \$9,987,723.00, at a rate not to exceed 3.4500.

	1984 Estimated Tax Rates	1984 Estimated Levy
Education Fund Operations, Building and Maintenance Fund	.2550 .3750	\$7,382,230.00 1,085,622.00
Transportation Fund	.1200	347,399.00
Working Cash Fund	.0500	144,750.00
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	.2075	567,418.00
Rent Fund	0	0
Fire Prevention, Safety, Environmental and Energy Conservation Fund	.0500 .0975	144,750.00 315,554.00
Tort Immunity Fund	0	0
Capital Improvements Fund	0	0
Special Education Building Fund	0	0
Summer School Fund	0	0
Area Vocational Education Building Fund	0	0
Other	0	0
TOTAL	3.4500	\$9,987,723.00

The Percentage increase in the 1984 aggregate tax levy over the 1983 aggregate tax levy is 0.00%.

A copy of the 1984 proposed tax levy is on file in the office of the Superintendent, Community Unit School District No. 9, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, where it may be examined during normal business hours, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, holidays excluded.

DATED AT GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS THIS 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D., 1983

THOMAS G. MIOFSKY
Secretary, Board of Education
Community Unit School District No. 9

DEADLINE FOR MONDAY:**RATES:**

FIRST INSERTION..... 10¢ Word
SECOND INSERTION..... 9¢ Word
FOURTH INSERTION..... 8¢ Word
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(VISA AND MASTERCARD . . . 3:30 P.M.)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.****Office Open 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Daily**
(Closed Saturdays)
MASTERCARD PHONE NUMBER 877-1343CANCEL YOUR AD DAY RESULTS ARE OBTAINED
REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origins, or any other protected class." Such preferences, limitations or discriminations are illegal.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising of real estate which violates the law. Our readers are informed that all swellings advertised in this newspaper are on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 1 Houses for Sale 1

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VARIOUS TYPES OF FINANCING AVAILABLE
ON THE FOLLOWING HOMES.
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS!**HOUSE OF THE WEEK:** Super sharp 2-bedroom ranch with new roof and new siding, full basement with large family room and extra bedrooms, utility room and plenty of storage, fenced back yard and a stone shower. Call for more details.**A ASSUME 12% & LOAN:** 3-bedroom cottage, just listed, has many extras, including kitchen with lots of cabinets, new floor and two pantries, newly remodeled bath plus ½ bath off family room and a privacy-fenced path in back. Must see to appreciate.**P PRICE REDUCED:** New and spacious 2-story home, located on the outskirts of town, has three bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, attached kitchen and 2-car garage. Price has been reduced to sell.**PIC'S PERFECT:** Immaculate maintenance-free 2-bedroom home. Gorgeous kitchen with lots of cabinets, new w/w carpeting throughout, full basement, fenced yard and much more. Call today for more information.**Y YOU'LL LOVE IT:** Lovely ranch style brick home with 2-car attached garage, sitting on a ¼ acre of land. Call now for details.**N NEW LISTING:** Cozy 3-bedroom ranch, full carpeted throughout, well insulated and very well maintained. Located in a quiet neighborhood.**E EVERY WOMAN'S DREAM:** Beautiful brick ranch located in Arlington Heights with three bedrooms, lovely w/w carpeting throughout, kitchen full of built-ins, white stone woodburning fireplace, 2-car attached garage with electric.**W WAKE UP DRIVE:** Lake side living in this solid Foyer home with four bedrooms, walk-out deck from second story, large family room, swimming pool with deck, located only two miles from I-270.**Y YESTERDAY, TOMORROW, FOREVER:** Large and lovely 4-bedroom restoration beauty has the look of yesterday and the modern comforts of today. Fully fenced yard and maintenance free siding, full basement and a 1-car attached garage. Call for your showing.**E EDGE OF TOWN:** Country living in this custom built 3-bedroom home with stone fireplace, lovely living room, and family room on first floor. Basement and 2-car garage compliment this home on a large lot.**A REAL BARGAIN:** Assume the loan on this lovely 2-bedroom home located in Madison, St. Mary's Parish. Payments only \$905 a month. Call for more information on this bargain.**R REALLY NICE:** Large Split Level home located on Fehling Road. Three bedrooms, lovely w/w carpeting, master room, bath and a large 12x14 patio with gas grill. Owner leaving town must sell. Located across from High School football field. Priced to sell.THANK YOU FOR
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A PROSPEROUS ONE!

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GOOD MORNING FARM! 28 ACRES — GOOD TILLABLE LAND — A 2-bedroom home with nice kitchen, large detached garage fully insulated and the owner may sell some acreage without house. 8% owner financing with large down payment.**% ASSUMABLE LOAN ON THIS** 3-bedroom ranch with central air, fenced back yard and carpeted throughout. Very affordable in the \$30's.**% ASSUMABLE LOAN** with large down payment on this immaculate 3-bedroom brick ranch. Spacious modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, central air, large attached garage, full basement and fenced yard. Excellent area call for your appointment today.**YOU DON'T NEED A BARREL OF MONEY TO BUY THIS HOME** — Three bedrooms, formal dining room, stained glass windows, fenced yard and close to everything. This well kept home can be yours for \$33,500.**BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL, AND PRACTICAL!** Here's a 3-bedroom brick ranch at wood prices. A spacious living room, formal dining room, kitchen, attached garage, lovely kitchen cabinets and nearly new furnace and air conditioning. B-25.**SUPER NEAT, SUPER CLEAN** 3-bedroom brick ranch on garden setting corner lot. Plush carpeting and decorating custom built in base board hospital area and carpet patio add up to total comfort and livability.**THE RESULTS PEOPLE****WISH YOU A
HEALTHY AND****PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR****"FREE ESTIMATES OF MARKET VALUE"**

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Walt Winters 931-2179 Lydia Riedle 856-8983
Elie Terrell 797-9728 Dennis Baderberg 856-8988
Dale Beck 844-9352 Raymond Huff 856-8980

3-BEDROOM RANCH with full basement, large fenced lot, gas heat, thermal windows, beautiful family room, above ground pool, patio and deck. Century 21. Harrison Hoffman, call 345-6292. H273. 11229**CONDOS, N. ST. LOUIS COUNTY**, 1 ½ bedroom, 1 ½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, patio, central air, gas heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, \$45,000. Call 856-9888. 11229**BETHALTO**, 525 S. B. St. Two bedroom, aluminum sided home, 1 ½ car attached garage, redecorated throughout, central air, gas furnace and hot water heater, central air, double lot, city water and sewers. Drastically reduced. Priced to twenty-five thousand. Immediate possession. Call 856-9888. 11229**LOTS FROM ONE ACRE** 100' x 200', 1 ½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, patio, central air, gas heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, \$45,000. Call 856-9888. 11229**1 ½ ACRES** 10' X 10' DEPTED adjacent to 3-BEDROOM, 1 ½ bath, 1 ½ car, 1 ½ bath, will divide in small tracts on contract for deed. Luenders Realtor, call 877-0388. 2 1 3ft**LOTS FROM ONE ACRE** 100' x 200', 1 ½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, patio, central air, gas heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, \$45,000. Call 856-9888. 11229**1 ½ ACRES** 10' X 10' DEPTED adjacent to 3-BEDROOM, 1 ½ bath, 1 ½ car, 1 ½ bath, will divide in small tracts on contract for deed. Luenders Realtor, call 877-0388. 2 1 3ft**1 ½ ACRES PARCELS:** Owner may consider contract for deed, small down payment, low monthly payments, 10% interest, no points, no closing costs. Call 856-9888. 11229**1 ½ ACRES PARCELS:** Owner may consider contract for deed, small down payment, low monthly payments, 10% interest, no points, no closing costs. Call 856-9888. 11229**1 ½ ACRES PARCELS:** Owner may consider contract for deed, small down payment, low monthly payments, 10% interest, no points, no closing costs. 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Houses for Rent 6

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 6-room, 3-bedroom ranch, huge garage and fenced yard. \$400 month plus deposit. Ready now. Star, Inc., call 874-0024. 6 10 64

2-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, \$300 month with deposit. E164 Robert G/C, Call 931-3573. 6 12 29

607 IOWA, \$225 month plus security deposit. Call 797-0630. 6 1 3

5-ROOM DUPLEX in good area, full basement, laundry, kid OK, \$210. Call 852-2496. 6 1 3

2535 IOWA For rent or lease. Perfect for single or couple. Immediate possession. Call 876-2232. 6 12 81

THREE ROOMS and bath, references. Call before 8 p.m. 874-0016. 6 1 2

2651 CENTER Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, \$300 month, \$300 deposit. Call 452-1125. 6 12 121

902 ALTON AVE. Modern 1½ bedroom, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. \$275 month, first and last required. Call 931-1533. 6 1 2

THREE ROOM house in room nicely furnished, single or couple preferred, no pets. 2316 Iowa. 6 12 23

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY-decorated house, fully carpeted, includes full basement, no pets. 805 Lee St., Madison. 6 1 6

Apts for Rent 7

3 ROOMS unfurnished. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 876-0016. 6 1 2 7 11

GASLIGHT WALK APTS. 2 bedroom garden apts. Range, refrigerator, wa. redecorated. \$220 with w/d hookups. \$240 month, no pets. Security deposit same as rent. No pets. Call 345-2344. 7 12 29

NICE TWO BEDROOM GARDEN AND TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT On Oakmont Drive. Air conditioned, carpet, range, refrigerator, washer and dryers, close to bus stop. Guaranteed maintenance service. One year lease. \$275 MONTH. 931-6400

TWO ROOM furnished, completely remodeled, rustic, single person preferred, 2501 Washington. For appointment, call 451-9100. 7 12 121

SUPER NEAT, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, private basement, 3881 Rodney. Call 1-656-239 or 931-2213. 7 12 29

4-ROOM APT. 1 ½ bdrm, carpeted, walk-in closet, kitchen and bath. Call 341-7921. 7 12 29

2 Bdrm. Townhouse Largest in the area. Electric kitchen; central air, washer and dryer hook-up. \$275 Per Month Security Deposit Located on Kathy Drive. 877-5252

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM townhouse and garden apts. Newly decorated, central air, carpeting, refrigerator, and range. Walk-in closets, coin washer and dryers, near bus stop. \$265-\$275. Call 931-3170. 7 12 29

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, utility and garage included. \$250 plus deposit. Call 797-1097. 7 12 29!

ONE AND two bedroom apts. unfurnished. No pets. Inquire 2155 Benton after 4 p.m. weekdays. 7 1 5

THREE ROOMS, private, central air, off-street parking, kitchen, water, sewers furnished. Perfect for single working couple. \$250 month plus deposit. Call 452-2782 or work 337-7605. 7 12 29

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, utility and garage included. \$250 plus deposit. Call 797-1097. 7 12 29!

ONE AND two bedroom apts. unfurnished. No pets. Inquire 2155 Benton after 4 p.m. weekdays. 7 1 5

THREE ROOMS, private, central air, off-street parking, kitchen, water, sewers furnished. Perfect for single working couple. \$250 month plus deposit. Call 452-2782 or work 337-7605. 7 12 29

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS one bedroom apartment, central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-up, \$180 month, reference and deposit required. Call 876-0011 or 451-8094. 7 12 30

ONE AND two rooms, REMODELED, large rooms, two bedrooms, refrigerator, range, drapes, built-in cabinets, w/w carpet, central air, washer/dryer hook-up, \$275 plus deposit. Call 876-0098 or 1-288-6360. 7 12 29

2-BEDROOM APT. by itself or with roommates, very clean, central air, heat, \$225 per month, all utilities paid, deposit, no pets. Call 931-2842 after 6 344-6326. 7 12 29

MOST MODERN 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and 2 BEDROOM, 1 ½ BATH TOWNHOUSE VILLAGE LANE APARTMENTS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd., Phone 931-5356
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PONTOON PLAZA APARTMENTS

2 Bedrooms • Living Room with Dining Area • Complete GE Kitchen • Gas Heat • Central Air Conditioning • Full Basement • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Ceramic Tile Bath
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APARTMENT MANAGEMENT NO. 7
BOTH AT APARTMENT COMPLEXES HAVE POOLS

Village Garden Apartments

Nice one and two bedroom apts. with C/A, carpeting, refrigerator, washer and dryers, central water furnished. Washers and dryers available. Close to school and St. Louis bus line. \$245 and \$275 month.

CALL RESIDENT MANAGER
451-2783

3 AND 4-ROOM apts. some with stoves and refrigerators. Call 797-6737. 7 12 51

FIRST FLOOR apartment, in country, close to Hwy 3. One bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, washer and dryers, central water, trash pickup paid. Front door package paid. \$225 and \$250 month. Call 876-1920, after 4 876-4173. 7 19

2-BEDROOM APT. Carpeted, refrigerator and stove, draperies, completely clean, no pets. Call 452-5314 or 876-1670.

THREE ROOM apartment, utilities furnished, range, refrigerator, no pets. \$250 month and deposit. 2151 Benton. 7 12 19

1-BEDROOM APT. just remodeled, located near Pontoon, \$165 a month plus \$165 deposit. No pets. Call 876-0019. 7 1 3

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY apt. Madison, on bus. Utilities furnished. \$90. Call 876-7535. 8 1 5

Commercial for Rent 9

COMPLETE T E L Y REMODELED sleeping room, \$125 month first and last months rent in advance. Absolutely no pets. Call 876-0019. 7 12 19

1-BEDROOM APT. just remodeled, located near Pontoon, \$165 a month plus \$165 deposit. No pets. Call 876-0019. 7 1 3

5-ROOM APT. down stairs, private, furnished. Adults preferred. Call 877-2640. 7 12 211

REMODELLED FOUR big rooms, hall and bath, new windows, new 3 and 4 door refrigerator furnished. Pontoon Beach. Reasonable rent, deposit required. Call 446-7767. 7 12 29

2-ROOM FURNISHED apt. 2208 Washington Ave., front door stoop. \$225 month plus deposit. Call 876-7373. 9 1 3

5-ROOM APT. down stairs, private, furnished. Adults preferred. Call 877-2640. 7 12 211

SPACE AVAILABLE immediately. Start your own business. Will assist you in starting business. Call 235-2075. 7 12 29

Mobile Homes Rent 10

MOBILE HOME unfurnished. West Granite, 3-bedroom, garage, fenced yard on private lot. Couple preferred on one small lot, no pets. Call 876-2044. 7 1 5

FURNISHED APT. upstairs, private, no pets. Call 877-3949. 10 12 29

IDEAL FOR single person, male or female, small mobile home, \$150 month deposit, references required. Call 797-8966. 7 1 29

REMODELLED FOUR big rooms, hall and bath, new windows, new 3 and 4 door refrigerator furnished. Call 877-2640. 7 12 211

2-BEDROOM APT. upstairs, private, no pets. Call 877-3949. 10 12 29

IDEAL FOR single person, male or female, small mobile home, \$150 month deposit, references required. Call 797-8966. 7 1 29

THREE ROOMS, private, central air, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, drapes and water furnished. \$195 month plus deposit. Call 876-0019 or work no. 337-7605. 7 1 16

EAST MAIN: 3-room unit, carpeted, no stove or refrigerator. Adults preferred. \$125 month plus utilities. Call 344-5714. 7 12 29

IDEAL FOR single person, male or female, small mobile home, \$150 month deposit, references required. Call 797-8966. 7 1 29

Houses Wanted 11

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2-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, upstairs over plumbing shop, \$225 month plus deposit. Call 876-0024. 7 12 29

2-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, washer and dryer hook-up, \$250 month. Gaslight area. Call 876-0024. 7 12 29

FURNISHED APT. 2nd floor, 3-4 bed. 7 12 29

ATTRACTION FOUR rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$200 month. Call 797-1141. 7 12 29

FURNISHED APT. carpeted, no pets, utilities paid except electric, \$225 and \$250 month plus deposit. Call 876-3914 or 1-288-6360. 7 12 29

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2nd floor, 3-4 bed. 7 12 29

LARGE COMFORTABLE 1-bedroom downstairs apt. unfurnished. \$180 month. central air, washer dryer hook-up. Call 876-0111 or 876-0094. 7 12 29

Furniture and Appl. 13

HUNDREDS of items in new and used furniture, office desks and chairs, appliances and TV's. Johnston Used Furniture and Appliances, 1335 Edwardsville Rd., Granite City, IL. 452-7153. 13 1 2

WASHERS AND DRYERS for sale or rent, also repairs at reasonable rates. Call 931-3450. 13 4 151

ROPER GAS Ranges, range, water, white. Rangeaire, central air, washer dryer hook-up. Kenmore electric range, white. Whirlpool upright oven. New, new tires. Call 876-0075. 13 12 29

69 FORD VAN, reliable transportation, best offer. Call 797-0185. 13 1 2

68 CHEVY VAN, no title, runs good. Call 876-0075. 13 12 29

3656 FORD 3/4-TON, 4-wheel drive, power steering, auto, new tires. Call 876-0075. 13 12 29

REFRIGERATOR and deep freeze. Call 877-4533. 21 1 5

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4 Tues.-Fr. 12-6 across Sat. 12-5 Grays-High

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16'-FT. GIBSON refrigerator / freezer, \$100. Call 797-0727. 13 12 29

73 HONDA 550, 4-cyl., \$275, runs good. Call 452-2006. 13 1 9

Antiques 14

ANTIQUES ICEBOX 14 12 29

Autos for Sale 15

Let us take the hassle out of selling your car. Over 18,000 cars in our traffic contact. No extra expense for you. We separate the lookers from the buyers. Importers offer free appraisals. We offer a wide variety of cars. Call 876-0075. 13 1 29

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\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6376. 13 1 29

AUTO REPAIR 19

FOR LINCOLN Mercury parts, body, mechanical and accessories, call us. Heritage Lincoln Mercury, 344-3500, Collinsville. 19 4 29

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Reasonable. Call 451-7397. 13 1 29

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AUTO REPAIR 19

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DEMSEY-ADAMS 8th & Edmon. 451-9511

\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6372. 13 1 29

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

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\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6371. 13 1 29

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\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6370. 13 1 29

AUTO REPAIR 19

Reasonable. Call 451-7397. 13 1 29

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

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\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6369. 13 1 29

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Reasonable. Call 451-7397. 13 1 29

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\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6368. 13 1 29

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Reasonable. Call 451-7397. 13 1 29

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

\$18.95

DEMSEY-ADAMS 8th & Edmon. 451-9511

\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6367. 13 1 29

AUTO REPAIR 19

Reasonable. Call 451-7397. 13 1 29

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

\$18.95

DEMSEY-ADAMS 8th & Edmon. 451-9511

\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6366. 13 1 29

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MUSIC FROM 9:00 P.M. 'TIL 1:00 A.M.
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FREE BEER - SET UPS - NOISEMAKERS
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Ron "Goldie" Goforth, Owner & Operator
Celebrate and Welcome The New Year
At Goldie's.
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Live Entertainment
FREE Food, Party Hats, Party Packs, Noisemakers
\$5.00 PER PERSON AFTER 8 P.M.
DON'T MISS IT! SIGN UP FOR THE DAILY DRAWING!

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St. Margaret Mary's
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50/50 EARLY BIRD GAME at 7:15 P.M.
\$500.00 Guaranteed Jackpot \$
Registration at 7:30 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS - LIGHTED PARKING

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GRAND Cafe 1413 20th Street
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We will be
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New Year's Eve & New Year's
Day... 5:30 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.
BREAKFAST SPECIAL \$1.99
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...the eight star actors deserve one big Oscar... I find this funny and ferociously smart movie." - Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE
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In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.
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NIGHTLY, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
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\$30⁰⁰ Couple
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SHOE SKATES 75¢ ALL TIMES

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

SKATE 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ALL SESSIONS 'TIL JAN. 1
(EXCEPT NEW YEAR'S EVE, 7-1 A.M. \$3.00)
Parents, bring the kids skating and do your shopping!
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MONDAY NIGHT BINGO
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
INCLUDING JAN. 2nd

50/50 EARLY BIRD GAME...STARTS 7 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE \$500 JACKPOT (\$100 minimum)
GUARANTEED \$500 COVER ALL

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PIZZA

Rep. Simon opposes foreign tax credits

U.S. taxpayers are unknowingly supporting the transfer of American technology and jobs to foreign countries, Congressman Paul Simon (D-Ill.) contends.

Simon said taxpayers are footing the bill for more than \$700 million in tax breaks for corporate investments made overseas. He wants a special tax credit subsidy for companies that use taxpayer-funded research and development to support foreign manufacturing operations.

"The federal tax code actually encourages corporations to create jobs and investments in Europe, Asia, South America and other parts of the globe, instead of here at home," Simon said. "At a time when the U.S. is losing thousands of jobs each year to foreign competitors, these tax-incentive tax subsidies are unconscionable."

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) voted for the \$120 million annual tax subsidy in 1981 as part of President Ronald Reagan's tax package.

Simon opposed it.

Simon cited two Illinois corporations that received tax refunds last year, in part because of tax credits for foreign investments. Those two companies have also announced plans to expand their foreign manufacturing operations at the expense of Illinois workers.

Zenith corporation announced earlier this year that it will close its Peoria Illinois television parts plant and shift 600 manufacturing jobs to Mexico.

Zenith performs research and development in the United States but manufactures products in Mexico, Taiwan and other countries.

Last year, Zenith's research and development tax write-offs helped earn the company a tax refund of more than \$18 million. Illinois workers are losing their jobs to Mexicans who are making the parts, contend U.S. taxpayers who paid Zenith to develop the products the Mexicans are now making, Simon said.

Caterpillar Tractor corporation also has taken advantage of foreign investment tax breaks to avoid in-

come taxes. It reported a 1982 tax refund of over \$300 million and also listed \$45 million in "excess" foreign tax credits that will be used to reduce future U.S. income tax payments.

Caterpillar has announced that it will shift production of its "11-inch" transmission to France in January, at a cost of 160 Illinois jobs. An additional 400 jobs will be lost next year when Caterpillar transfers production of its Illinois products and designs to Japan and Brazil.

"We're not saying that international corporations like Zenith and Caterpillar should be barred from setting up shop overseas," Simon said. "But we shouldn't have to provide billions of millions of dollars in tax incentives to do so."

Simon said the tax code currently allows the foreign affiliates of U.S. corporations to escape taxation on their foreign earnings as long as profits are reinvested in the United States and then use the fruits of that research to help their foreign businesses.

A fair and productive tax system should not reward companies that don't plan to stay at home, firing American workers and shifting jobs and capital overseas. It's time to outlaw these outrageous tax subsidies," Simon said.

Simon said he is supporting legislation prepared by the Democratic Study Group that repeals tax breaks for foreign investments. The legislation, which will be offered when Congress reconvenes in January, will save taxpayers \$1 billion a year.

Simon said he expects the Reagan administration will oppose the legislation. The Reagan Treasury Department has announced that it supports continuing the tax break for companies that invest in foreign-financed technology and improvements to support foreign manufacturing operations.

Midwest will regulate nuclear waste disposal

Illinois has joined four other states in a compact regulating disposal of low-level nuclear waste material.

"I have received assurances from the Senate, president and other legislators that they will convince compact states to do the same," said Thompson. "I do not believe these amendments are critical for Illinois."

The General Assembly, however, believes they are critical and I am signing the bill," Gov. James R. Thompson said.

If other states reject the changes and Illinois is in danger of being excluded from the Midwest Compact, Thompson said, he will seek legislation removing the amendments.

The amendments include provisions making all states liable for accidents or mismanagement at any site within the Compact region, mandatory rotation of disposal sites, and the banning of land disposal of wastes containing any liquid.

In addition, the General Assembly approved public record checks and mandatory legislative approval in every state of the Compact Commission's management plan.

Other states that have joined the Midwest Compact so far are Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota.

Michigan and Ohio are close to approving Midwest Compact legislation, while North Dakota, South Dakota, Kentucky and Wisconsin are at the early stages of discussing the plan.

House Bill 2106 takes effect immediately.

In related legislative action, there is now a comprehensive policy for regulating and managing radioactive waste in Illinois. The plan gives the Department of Nuclear Energy certain federal responsibilities previously handled by the Illinois Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The department must register all generators of nuclear wastes in Illinois and impose a fee of per cubic foot of waste. Extensive regulations regarding the siting and operation of radioactive waste disposal facilities are to be adopted by the department.

Other parts of HB 2234 require permits to be issued for the radioactive waste. Senate approval of an Illinois Midwest Compact commissioner, and formation of a five-member panel that would discuss removing Illinois from the regional disposal site, were to become a regional disposal site.

20 TRAFFIC MISHAPS IN GC WITHIN 3-DAY PERIOD

Within a three-day Christmas holiday period which ended Monday morning, a total of 20 traffic accidents occurred in Granite City according to official records.

Driver and passengers sustained injuries in six of the mishaps but were not seriously hurt.

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WITH "Ginx" AND "La and the mob"

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ROCK-N-ROLL THE NEW YEAR IN AT

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New Year's Party

8 p.m. - ?

\$15.00

Per Person

INCLUDES ALL DRINKS (Except Shake Drinks)

STEAK DINNER & DANCING (9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.)

RESERVATIONS ONLY!



ADOPTED AT AGE 73. It's never too late to adopt, according to Irvin State Sr., left, who receives an adoption certificate from Dr. Richard Iken for his 73-year-old doll, Jimmy, during the recent "Adopt-A-Doll" program at the doctor's office. Jimmy was given to State in 1910. State's first Christmas.

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Gala New Year's Eve Party
1825 STATE STREET, GRANITE CITY
WESTERN THEME
• DINNER (7-8:30 p.m.) • DANCING (9 p.m.-?)
• COMPLIMENTARY WINE PER PERSON • DOOR PRIZE
\$15.00 PER PERSON
IN ADVANCE OR AT THE DOOR
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U.S.-French treaty
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NO COVER CHARGE
FOOD - MUSIC
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NOISEMAKERS
Free:

TEEN-TOWN
AT
NASH'S LOUNGE
New Year's Day Party

Sun., Jan. 1st - 6 to 11 p.m.

• WELL SUPERVISED • NO LIQUOR OR BEER ALLOWED •
• SODA & SNACKS AVAILABLE • \$2.00 ADMISSION •
• PATRONS WELCOME AT ANY TIME •

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"Phantom"

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Sat. - NEW YEAR'S EVE - Dec. 31st
Come Party With Granite City's Own

"Tales"

FREE PARTY HATS AND CHAMPAGNE (At Midnight)
PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR!
4-FT. BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE GIVEN AWAY AT MIDNIGHT
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